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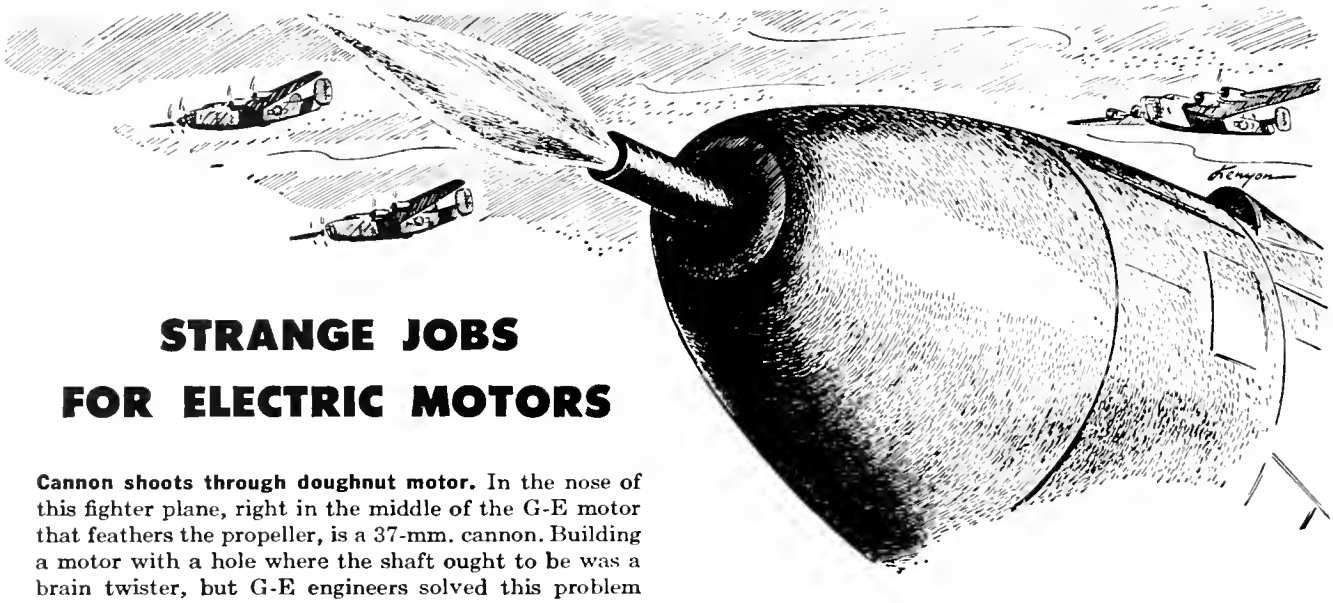
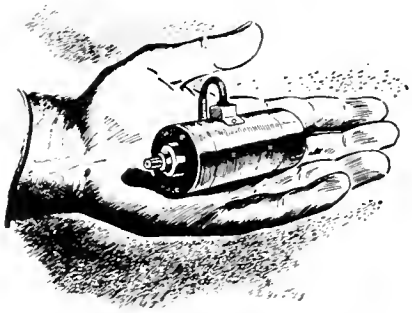
ALUMNI MONTHLY

OCTOBER, 1944 Vol. XLV, No. 3

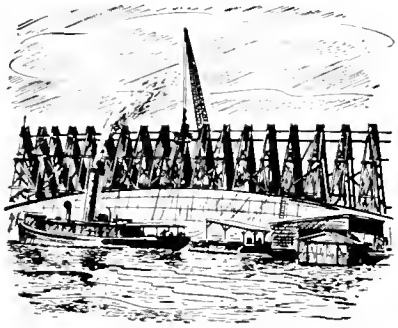


STRANGE JOBS FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

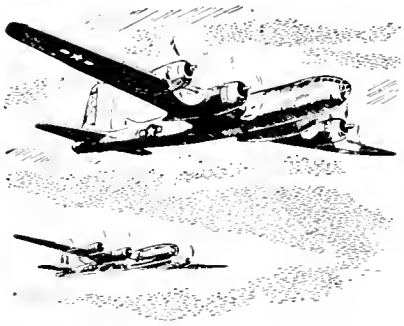
Cannon shoots through doughnut motor. In the nose of this fighter plane, right in the middle of the G-E motor that feathers the propeller, is a 37-mm. cannon. Building a motor with a hole where the shaft ought to be was a brain twister, but G-E engineers solved this problem with an electric motor shaped like a doughnut.



This Tom Thumb motor loads the guns on our bombers and fighters. Other electric motors raise and lower wheels, open bomb bay doors. War requires 40,000 different motor models, keeping G-E research and engineering men busy.



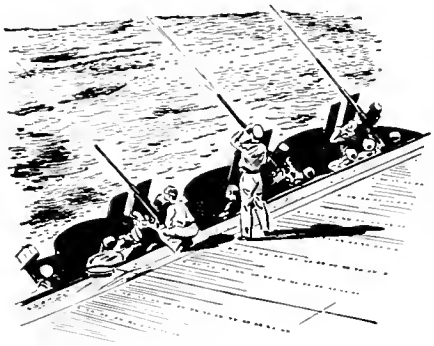
Turning a battleship over. 21 G-E motors teamed up for 21-thousand-ton pull to turn the capsized *Oklahoma* right side up at Pearl Harbor. Electric motors see action on every front, in weapons, and in tools to repair them in the field.



B-29 Superfortress. 150 electric motors act as muscles beneath the sleek exterior of the B-29. They power, among other things, the gun turrets in the G-E-designed fire-control system that arms the Superfort against attack.

Outblowing a hurricane. This twelve-bladed fan has 18,000 horsepower behind it, from one giant electric motor. In wind tunnels like this, G-E motors, sometimes totalling 30,000 hp., produce winds five times as strong as a hurricane.

Push-button doormen for LST's. Push a button, and out pops a tank. It's not quite that simple, but the doors and ramp on an LST are opened, at the push of a button, by electric motors. On an LST, there are 140 electric motors.



Cooling guns. Anti-aircraft guns are cooled by electrically driven pumps which circulate cooling fluid around their barrels. There are more than 900 electric motors on a battleship. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

- *General Electric produced 7 million horsepower of electric motors in 1943.*
- *Over 2 million G-E electric motors will join the armed services this year.*

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

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Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
OCTOBER, 1944
VOL. XLV NUMBER 3

▸ ▸ "The Rangers Were to Go in First"

Ed Krise's story can now be told. For this Ranger, whose letters to his father and mother were shared with the Dean of the College and the Alumni Office, is now a prisoner of the Germans. The action described in the accompanying excerpts may be old, and newer history may have bypassed them. But the narrative is not dusty, the thoughts of a Ranger medic have not lost their point. Of the hundreds of revealing letters which come to the campus each month, these are among the best. We are indebted to Mr. W. Gomer Krise of the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to make editorial use of them:

Island of Sicily,
August 4, 1943.

▸ ▸ THE OTHER DAY I heard a broadcast from the States that was telling about the exploits of the 3rd Ranger Battalion, our 150-mile hike and fight and our successful attacks on the enemy. Sailors coming off the ships try to locate us for they think that we are supermen, and American forces overseas are quite proud of us. I heard several tank drivers say the other day "The British have their Commandos but we have the Rangers". I'll now give a rough description of our battle experiences here.

By the time you receive this I expect to be marching down the streets of Rome. If I am to make it home for Christmas dinner, we have to be on the move. At the present time the enemy is bombing a short distance from here. Air raids are quite pretty, and I have spent some time in fox holes watching dog fights over head.

About the time you were wishing me a happy birthday (June 28th) I boarded a Commando raiding ship of the British navy. Then followed days of bombing and strafing. I used to sleep on the top deck, outside, and many times bullets would waken me out of a dreamy sleep. They would get me out of bed much faster than Dad's cold water or pan cakes. You missed an effective method, Dad. We were at sea some time, making the Nazis think we were going to Greece, but we fooled them. They got quite a surprise when we landed on the shores of Sicily.

At "D" day (July 10th) we made a quick dash to the island. The Rangers were to go in first and form the beachhead for a huge invasion force. At 12 midnight we were three miles off shore when we climbed into our landing craft. Then began a three-mile trip of Hell. Surprise was a prime factor. Enemy searchlights were playing the water, and several times they seemed to catch our boat. I would brace myself for the 6-inch shell that seemed sure to come.

▸ I WAS SCARED, plenty scared, and I prayed hard, not for my life but for courage to do the job ahead. When the bottom of our craft touched the sand, I was almost dead of fright, but, as soon as my feet touched the water, my prayer was answered and never since then have I felt fear. After a fight there is a slight nervous reaction, but you know how my nerves are, and I get along much better than most people. Battle will never drive me mad as it has some men I know. If my mind would always work as well as it does in battle I would have a Phi Beta Kappa key in no time. Besides, in my job I have to keep a clear head if I am to keep my buddies alive after they become a bloody mess.

Well, back to the invasion. Our boat touched the beach. The British did a beautiful job of getting us in. The more I see of the British the more I admire them, and they certainly admire us, for the Rangers are a product of British training. Just before I left the boat (I was fifth man out), I said goodbye to the skipper of the assault craft who had been a good friend of mine. He wished me luck, but he should have kept it, for a few minutes later he was dead. The ramp went down, I unlocked my pistol and ran out of the boat and, as I said, all fear left me. That's what training does.

I was up to the barbed wire before the coast defense opened up. We were discovered when a lieutenant stepped on a land mine and was blown into eternity. A machine gun opened up, then a 47 mm. cannon. Rangers have been taught to fear no guns, so on we went. One company went into the machine gun nest with steel—the enemy doesn't like our bayonets. Another swung up and took out the cannon with grenades. It was dark and they couldn't see us, but we could see the flash of their guns.

▸ WE SWEPT across a plain into a village and raised Hell in a short street fight. One of the boys got it in the belly; I did what I could for him. A belly wound has to be operated on in six hours. He didn't make it.

On up to a range of hills we went and formed a line of defense; then came the infantry. It was beautiful watching wave after wave of soldiers coming up those hills. I had lots of Italians to work on that night. The doctor was proud of my work; in fact he says that I am an excellent medic, in camp or on the battlefield. We lost two men on the inva-

▸ ▸ EDWARD FISHER KRISE '46 left Brown the day after Thanksgiving, 1942, having requested assignment to active duty. He went to North Africa as a tank driver, landing at Casablanca and later fighting in the desert, and at Nemours, Oran, Tunis, and Bizerte. After the fall of Tunisia he transferred from the Armored Forces to the Rangers, shortly being assigned to the Medical Detachment of his battalion. (In the Rangers the medics are combat men, go armed, wear no identifying insignia, and are not covered by the Geneva Conference Rules.)

Krise was the fifth American soldier to set foot on the island of Sicily when his outfit spearheaded the invasion at Gela. At Mt. Rosso ("Bloody Ridge") he was wounded, not seriously, cited for gallantry in action and promoted to Corporal. Again at Salerno his outfit spearheaded the invasion of Italy where they were completely surrounded for 19 days 35 miles behind the German lines at Chiunzi Pass. During this operation he was promoted to Sergeant and awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, subsequent to which he saw service at Naples and the Gustav Line at Venafro.

When the Americans landed again, on Jan. 22, 1944, the Ranger battalions led the way at Anzio. One week later, during the night of the 29th, the First and Third Rangers infiltrated five miles behind the German lines in an attempt to capture the town of Cisterna. Here, on Jan. 30, the Rangers were completely surrounded, many killed, and the rest captured. Only 26 out of 900 escaped. In March the family received notice that Krise had been missing in action since that action. In May they received a prisoner's card from him from a German transit camp for prisoners of war. In that same month Krise's battalion was recognized with a Presidential Citation. ◂

sion. The General thought it was wonderful. In fact we have received praise from the President, on down.

Meanwhile the doughboys swept into the nearby coastal city and after a few hours of fighting I watched Old Glory run up over the fort just as the sun peeked over the edge of the sea. It was beautiful, and I'll never forget just how much that flag means. As specialized troops we were held in reserve; tanks came in: 155 mm. guns; and all the time the American and British Navy was shelling the enemy in the hills.

I was going to a wounded man in the middle of a field when a Stuka dived down and dropped three bombs at poor little me. Then I had the pleasure of seeing anti-aircraft bring him down. Then we moved in camp into town. I found a lovely apartment and moved in. Had a soft bed, clean sheets, and enemy bombs for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Some came close, but your prayers did some good.

▸ THEN WE HAD a job to do. An important port had two enemy divisions, tanks and plenty of 88's; it was 50 miles in enemy territory. Nobody could take it, so they called out the Rangers. The 500 of us went out to get them.

This is where we became famous, and I am sure that you have heard about it: In the next three days and two nights, with no food or sleep, we did it. At one time we were on top of a hill, surrounded by enemy tanks, and being shelled No man thought of surrender. We dug in and said, "Come and get us". God was with us. The tanks ran into their own mine fields; many were blown up, and the rest fled.

Then, using tactics of the French and Indian Wars, for which we are noted, we made a counter attack, wiped out an enemy motorized column with rocket and tommy guns, captured 16 heavy field guns with mortar fire, swept into town where the Germans were unprotected, and they died before they could turn their guns around. We took the city in a ferocious street fight. The Germans that were left took to the hills and had us surrounded again. Instead of waiting for reinforcements, which were two days behind us, we went into the hills and took them out before they could get organized. That job cost us one man. It cost the enemy hundreds dead, thousands captured and wounded.

CAPT. EMANUEL A. LOFQUIST, USN, late of Great Lakes NTS, has succeeded Capt. Henry M. Briggs, USN, in command of the Naval V-12 unit at Brown. In the transfer the University lost a fine officer, received one. (Photolab photo.)

Pointer Given Silver Star

▸ WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Infantrymen on the field of battle are more than just infantrymen. When the going gets tough, they double as litter bearers and aid men.

There's Sergeant Edward F. Krise, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for instance.

When repeated German counter attacks pinned down his company, during the early stages of the Italian campaign, he volunteered to carry wounded comrades to a battalion aid station. On repeated occasions, he went through intense enemy mortar and artillery fire to give aid to those who had fallen.

For his outstanding gallantry in action near Mount Chiunza, Italy, last September, Krise has received the Silver Star.

"His heroic and efficient performance under fire," his citation stated, "was a vital factor in maintaining a high 'esprit de corps' in combat." ◂

GROSSE POINTE NEWS,
April 27, 1944.

We spent a night and part of a day there. I lived in the officers' quarters, and had clean sheets and a comfortable bed, with the best of wine, cigars (boy, were they good) and candy. The Navy came up to shell the town and, when they found it in our hands, weeks ahead of time, they gave us all their candy rations and the best of food. One of the sailors who brought it in was the brother of one of my fellow medics. They hadn't seen each other for 2½ years.

The next day we took out after the enemy and chased them for a hundred miles on foot in two days and two nights, fighting as we went. Then a division came in and relieved our 500, and our fight was over. Now we are in a rest camp, getting the best of food, ice cream, six quarts of fruit juice daily, beef, swimming, cots, and I have some captured sheets, so I even have that luxury, and lots of rest.

▸ TO YOU AT HOME this story may sound glorious, but here it's just hard work, and perhaps at times hard on the nerves. When I get home, I don't expect the American people to make this time up for us. The years ahead will be harder than our deeds of today. All we want is our country and be able to do as we please, for now we know just what it means to be an American.

That trip, by the way, cost me my camera, which I carried around my neck, but continue sending the films for I can take pictures with the cameras around here. Your mail is coming through fine, and the 5,000 miles that separate us doesn't seem so far when I know all the news from home.

In a town near here there is a wealthy man with a fine home. We have become firm friends, and I spend a great deal of time as his guest. He has great food and wine, and a comfortable bed, speaks English, and from him I have learned a great deal about the internal politics of Italy. Sicily is really glad to have us.

At times the Rangers seem to do foolish things, but after all it's safer in an outfit where you know your buddy will be there when you need him. Don't worry. Good things will come of this.

(continued on page 77)

A Football Enigma

WITH AN ENIGMATIC FUTURE, the 1944 Brown football Varsity opened its season against Tufts* Sept. 30. A fortnight before, Head Coach Rip Engle had announced himself as "hopeful," despite the inexperience of most members of his large squad. The spirit is good, and all hands have worked hard to produce the polish for a rugged eight-game schedule.

Not a single one of the 11 players who started for Brown in its opening game a year ago are still in college, and graduations and Navy transfers have taken other members of that spectacular crew. The Brunonians received no "name" players in the semester shift of Navy trainees, nor are there interscholastic performers of wide repute in the new Freshman class. Ten of 28 1943 lettermen remain, however, together with six other reserves.

Summer practice brought out a record number of candidates—88; the average daily attendance was 65, something unprecedented. Even though the thermometer was also breaking records last summer, the sessions served their purpose in providing experimentation. The backs came in for particular attention, for it was behind the line that fewest veterans were to be found. Capt. Doc Savage and Jack Cokefair, passers who gave Brown the top-ranking college air attack in the country last season, were gone, as well as Jay Pattee, quarterback and point-after-touchdown kicker. Replacements had to be developed, for Engle intends to keep the game as open as possible. That progress had been made was evident during the early fall and in a practice scrimmage with Boston College.

BROWN'S HOPES for a successful attack rest to a great extent on the shoulders of Charlie Tiedemann, the black-haired brilliant from Riverside, Conn., who will be operating at the left halfback post. Tiedemann, a starter in seven of last season's games, is the fastest man on the squad and undoubtedly one of the fastest and hardest-hitting backs in the East. He is also a dangerous man in a broken field, extremely hard to bring down. The Connecticut boy made his mark last year as a ball-toter and now hopes to add to his laurels through his punting and passing—new duties that he has assumed this year.

With Tiedemann in the Bruin backfield will be two other lettermen who saw considerable service in 1943, Pat O'Brien and Stuart Goodman. O'Brien, who occupied the fullback post in 1943, is now operating at quarter. If his leg, which was injured early in September, holds up much should be heard from him during the current season. At fullback for the Bruins will be burly Stuart Goodman, the Brooklyn boy, formerly a star at Abraham Lincoln High. Goodman also passes, but his specialty is bucking the line and the opposition will soon discover that he is a very hard man to stop. A newcomer to college football is Roger Williams at right halfback. Williams, who formerly played with Wilbraham Academy, is a hard runner and tackler who has greatly impressed the coaches with his work in pre-season practice. In addition, principal backfield replacements seem to be: Jack Heinz, a passer who played for Lehigh last year; Gene Clark, a lightweight from Waltham High who kicks well; Jack Halliday, with the Tufts Jayvees a year ago; and Frank Delzio, formerly of Pratt Institute.

*Brown won 44-0.

ALTHOUGH THE STRENGTH of Bruin backfield has been a question mark, the line should be as strong as that which finished the 1943 campaign. The two most important losses from the line were Fiorentino, stellar end, and Phil Teschner, right guard, who played in the East-West Game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. These losses however have been compensated, in part, by the addition of "Sal" Eacuello, formerly centre with Cranston High and Marianapolis Prep, and Seymour "Cy" Blutstein, a regular tackle last year with C. C. N. Y. who have added much strength to the Bruin forward wall.

Captain Bob Lowe and Jack Randall, both veteran wingmen, will be on the flanks, while at the tackle posts will be Joe McMullen, a 1943 letterman, and Blutstein. The latter, who is big and very fast, has greatly impressed observers with his defensive work. In the guard slots will be John Petropoulos, a letterman, and Carl Paulson, swimming star, a reserve from the 1943 grid squad. The outstanding addition to the Bruin line is Eacuello, a big, rangy adept at backing up a line and the hardest blocker and tackler on the squad. In addition to his duties at the pivot post, Eacuello is one of the best punters on the team and can be dropped back into the backfield to kick.

The centre squad is small but competent, including Line Lippincott, who played the full game against Yale last year and started three others, and Hank Leonard, former Wesleyan pivotman. The ends include two who saw duty a year ago as Brown reserves, Dick Tracy, former La Salle end, and Paul Zuber. Bill Moody, last season at Bates, and Walter Giordano of Upsala will also get their share of playing time this fall. The tackles are bolstered by the aggressive Bob Grady, who came in from the fleet and played a bit at the end of the 1943 season, and Bob McFadden, a big newcomer who was a power last fall on Rahway High's undefeated New Jersey eleven. Of the guards, Milt Phillips and Luke DeStefano had limited game time a year ago, the latter originally from R. I. State.

AFTER THE TUFTS GAME, Brown will journey to West Point on Oct. 7, the 50th anniversary of the first Army-Brown contest. On Oct. 21 in Worcester Holy Cross will seek to square the series that began in 1898. The Dartmouth series also began 50 years ago, in 1894, but Brown will be seeking its first triumph over the Green since 1928. It is a home game for the Bruins on Oct. 28. Coast Guard Academy, victim in the 34-31 thriller last fall, will return Nov. 4. On Armistice Day Brown will go to New Haven for the 50th game in its rivalry with Yale. Columbia is met in New York on Nov. 18 and Colgate in Providence on Nov. 25. For the first time in 22 years Brown will not be playing football on Thanksgiving Day. All games will start at 2:30 except the Army game, 15 minutes later.

The Athletic Council has decided not to send out applications this year, but requests for tickets will be filled in order of receipt in the same manner as if the application system were used: On ticket orders, a certified check or money should be sent, with 30c added to the price of the game to cover registered mailing. Address the Ticket Department, Brown University Athletic Council, Providence 12, R. I The scale of prices: Tufts—$1.20. Army—$.90 and $1.80. Holy Cross—$1.80 and $2.50. Dartmouth—$1.20 and $2.40. Coast Guard—$1.20. Yale—$1.20 and $2.40. Columbia—$1.80, $2.40 and $3.00. Colgate—$1.20 and $2.40.

On Rip Engle's coaching staff, Ed Crotty is chief assistant. The former Providence College tutor first helped Brown football by scouting in 1942, and last year had charge of the ends, a strong department in the season's play. The other three members of the staff are Chief Specialist Alvin E. Kotrola, Specialist First Class Charles R. Nitchkey, and Specialist First Class Steve E. Jacobs of the Naval unit. Kotrola, former cowboy who played for Texas Tech and coached a number of Texan schools, is the tackle expert. Nitchkey was a star in football and baseball at East Stroudsburg Teachers College. Coaching a number of years at Red Lion High, in Pennsylvania, he turned out conference champions and has played some pro football. He helps the head coach with the backfield. Jacobs, an all-Eastern guard at Muhlenburg College, is responsible for that position among the Brown candidates and the centres, too. He prepped Lyrone High School in Pennsylvania to three Central Conference titles. ◀

Brown Football via Radio

▶ FIVE OF THE BROWN Varsity games will be broadcast this fall by the Atlantic Refining Company, the ninth consecutive season of its comprehensive football coverage on the air. The following New England stations will carry the play-by-play descriptions of the Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Yale, and Colgate games: WAAB, Worcester. WATR, Waterbury. WBRK, Pittsfield. WEAN, Providence. WEIM, Fitchburg. WELI, New Haven. WFEA, Manchester. WHAI, Greenfield. WHEB, Portsmouth. WHYN, Holyoke. WICC, Bridgeport. WLLH, Lowell. WLNH, Laconia. WNAC, Boston. WNLC, New London. WSAR, Fall River. WSYB, Rutland. WTHT, Hartford. (WAAB will not carry the Yale game.) Only WEAN in Providence is scheduled to broadcast the Coast Guard game on Nov. 4. (continued on page 74)

STATISTICS OF BROWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Player	*Class*	*Age*	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Last Attended*	*Home*
ENDS						
*Tracy, Richard J.	'46	20	6-3	190	La Salle Academy	E. Providence, R. I.
*Giordano, Walter L.	'46	19	6-	175	Upsala	W. Orange, N. J.
*Randall, John L.	'46	20	5-11	160	Crosby H. S.	Waterbury, Conn.
*Moody, William M.	'46	20	6-	188	Bates	Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Zuber, Paul B.	'47	17	6-2	185	T. Jefferson H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mey, Walter C.	'47	18	6-4	200	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
*Lowe, Robert E. (Capt.)	'46	20	5-11	173	Westfield (N. J.) H. S.	Lake Charles, La.
TACKLES					Cornell	Oakfield, N. Y.
*Brundage, Robert W.	'47	18	6-1	175		
*Allison, Claude F.	'46	23	5-11	217	Cornell	Charleston, S. C.
*Burke, George E	'47	21	6-	180	J. W. Riley H. S.	South Bend, Ind.
*Blutstein, Seymour	'47	18	5-11	196	C. C. N. Y.	New York, N. Y.
*Grady, Robert P.	'47	20	6-	213	Stephens H. S.	Rumford, Me.
*Remick, Wilson J.	'47	19	6-	189	M. I. T.	Marblehead, Mass.
*McFadden, Robert K.	'47	20	6-3	201	Rahway H. S.	Rahway, N. J.
*Greis, Howard A	'47	19	6-4	200	East Rockaway H. S.	Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
*McMullen, Joseph H.	'46	20	5-10	188	Grove City College	Sandy Lake, Pa.
*Jahn, Robert W.	'46	19	6-1	190	Ft. Lauderdale H. S.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
*Koppen, Axel N.	'47	18	6-	176	Brooklyn Tech. H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
GUARDS						
*Livingstone, David B., Jr	'48	17	5-10	170	Canton Lehman H. S	Canton, Ohio
*Richman, Justin L.	'46	19	5-9	200	Classical H. S.	Providence, R. I.
*Petropoulos, John C.	'46	20	5-9	192	Norwalk H. S	So. Norwalk, Conn.
*Hambleton, Robert W	'47	17	5-10	190	Searles H. S.	Methuen, Mass.
*Ferretti, Julius W.	'47	18	5-5	131	Brooklyn College	Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Phillips, Milton A.	'46	20	5-10	190	East Senior H. S.	Pawtucket, R. I.
*Paulson, Carl G., Jr	'46	19	6-1	195	Cranston H. S.	Edgewood, R. I.
*Stevens, Mortimer, Jr.	'47	19	5-8	175	Moses Brown	Rumford, R. I.
Low, Theodore F.	'48	17	5-10	175	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
*DeStefano, Luke S	'46	19	5-7	179	R. I. State	Barrington, R. I.
CENTERS						
Eacuello, Salvatore	'48	21	6-3	195	R. I. State	Cranston, R. I.
*Lippincott, Lincoln H., Jr.	'46	20	6-3	172	New Trier H S	Winnetka, Ill.
*Leonard, Henry V	'46	20	6-2	183	Wesleyan	Scarsdale, N. Y.
BACKS						
*Halliday, John F.	'46	20	6-	160	Tufts	W. Roxbury, Mass.
*Schleck, John C.	'47	19	6-	165	Cornell	Elizabeth, N. J.
*Tiedemann, Charles D	'46	20	5-8	159	Wooster	Riverside, Conn.
*Heinz, John F.	'46	18	5-6	151	Lehigh	Allentown, Pa.
*Jira, Robert L.	'46	22	5-7	141	Fenn	Palmer, Ohio
Goodman, Stuart H	'47	19	5-10	190	A. Lincoln H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Titcomb, Woodbury C	'46	20	6-	185	Reading H. S.	Reading, Mass.
*O'Brien, Paul A.	'46	21	5-11	171	Moses Brown	Providence, R. I.
*Silver, Robert C.	'46	18	6-	178	Princeton	Rochester, N. Y.
*Clement, Emile J	'47	19	6-	175	Lynbrook H. S.	New York, N. Y.
*Williams, Roger D	'47	19	5-9	168	Wilbraham Acad	Rockland, Mass.
*O'Leary, Richard P	'47	19	5-9	180	Dartmouth	Worcester, Mass.
*Clark, Eugene R., Jr.	'47	18	5-7	144	Waltham H. S.	Waltham, Mass.
*Delzio, Frank J.	'46	18	5-8	174	Pratt Institute	Long Island City, N. Y.
*Revitz, George J.	'47	19	5-8	160	Univ. of Maryland	Washington, D. C.
*Lyons, William J	'47	19	5-11	183	St. Andrews	New York, N. Y.
*Sergeant, John R.	'47	18	5-5	136	A. B. Davis H. S.	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Pechulis, Louis T	'48	17	5-10	161	Uxbridge H. S.	Uxbridge, Mass.

*Navy V-12 student

PRESIDENT of California Commercial Co. is Harvey G. Denham '15, shown here in a photo made available by *The Standard Oiler*.

College in the Summer

▸ IN RESPONSE to inquiries from various sources regarding our plans relative to the acceleration program, the University's policy has been indicated in the following statement by Dr. James P. Adams, Vice-President:

Brown University will discontinue the three semester accelerated program when the developments in the war situation make that feasible—with due regard, of course, to our obligations in connection with the Navy College Training Plan. However, after the return to the two semester basis, the University will conduct a summer session on the regular academic level, for as long as may be necessary to make it possible for returning veterans to pursue their studies continuously through the calendar year.

This plan will be designed to meet the needs and desires of returning veterans and will not represent a policy of academy acceleration for all students in the undergraduate colleges. ◂

One Quarter to the University

▸ BROWN UNIVERSITY will benefit under the terms of the will of Mrs. Caroline P. Blanchard of Providence, in connection with an estate estimated at $150,000. Most of this is divided in quarter shares for the Rhode Island Hospital, the Home for Aged Women in Providence, and Connecticut College for Women. The other quarter is left in trust for Mrs. Blanchard's son, Arthur H. Blanchard '99 of Newark. On his death the principal is to be paid over to Brown for an Arthur H. Blanchard Scholarship Fund. ◂

Brown Clubs ◂

Cleveland's Ivy Forum

▸ ▸ THE BROWN CLUB of Cleveland is one of the participating groups sponsoring the University Forum Series in that city this fall, along with Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and Williams. Six consecutive Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 18, will be devoted to lectures on the theme, "Can We Have Peace?" A. E. Dillingham '18 is the Brown representative on the steering committee.

At Convention Time

▸ MOST NOTABLE of alumni gatherings during the summer was the annual banquet of the Brown University Club of Chicago July 17 at the Bismarck Hotel, right smack in the middle of the Democratic convention activities. Guests of honor were Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 and A. Blair Moody '22, Washington and war correspondent. Quentin Reynolds '24, who delivered one of the principal and best speeches at the convention, was unable to join the trio at the well-attended gathering.

A tribute was paid to the 75 members of the club in service, with special homage to the memory of Lt. Gardner B. Randall, first Naval aviator from the Chicago area to be killed.

The committee in charge of the affair, which received good press attention, was made up of Elmer T. Stevens, James L. Palmer, Lawrence F. Bateman, Frederic Bassett, Jr., Ralph M. Brown, John Monk, Frank S. Read, F. Donald Bateman, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., and Charles Summerfield.

"Tony" Bateman will continue as president of the club for the coming year; Charles Summerfield moves up to vice-president; Bassett will take over as secretary, and Frank A. Farnham will be treasurer. James Ehrlicker and Norman Pierce, slated originally to take office, were compelled to decline at the last minute. Ed Mayer was a fine toastmaster, although he had returned only that day from a northern holiday

New York's Scholarship

▸ JEFFREY S. GRANGER '13 is chairman of the committee charged by the Brown Club of New York with raising its annual scholarship for 1944. "Although this is a war year and the number of civilian students who will enter Brown will be small," Granger told the New York alumni in his appeal, "the University feels that this scholarship should be awarded, so that it will have all the aspects of permanency and dependability . . . a lapse would be detrimental to the ideal which inspired its inception."

The scholarship has been raised and awarded since 1934, and an outstanding boy has been honored each year. The Chairman of the University Committee on Admissions is a member of the club's scholarship committee, which includes: Benjamin W. Brown '19, Walter Deady, Jr., '14, Wayne M. Faunce '21, J. McCall Hughes '33, Harvey D. Jones '25, Robert C. Litchfield '23, G. Denny Moore '11, Lawrence Richmond '09, Howard C. Sweet '20, and Thomas C. Watson, Jr., '19.

The phenomenally successful luncheons will be resumed this fall. ◂

Western Maine

▸ THE BROWN CLUB of Western Maine held its 34th annual reunion at the Cascade Lodge, Scarboro, June 5 with a good turnout. Rev. Herman Lloyd Noyes '19 of Saco, who presided, was succeeded as President by Harold K. Halpert '28 of Portland. Other new officers are: Vice-President, Rev. A. E. Kingsley '90 of Saco, quarterback on the first Brown Varsity; Secretary, Robert F. Skillings '11 of Portland; Treasurer, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98 of Portland; Executive Committee, Norman Smith '35 of Saco and A. M. Dodge '19 and Myron H. S. Affleck '07 both of Portland; Nominating Committee, Newton A. Reed '03 of Portland, Robert S. Curley '07 of Biddeford, and Francis D. O'Connor '12 of Portland.

Mr. Noyes reported on the Advisory Council meeting and its spirit of "expectancy and aggressive planning." Hollis A. Sanderson, headmaster of Thornton Academy, told what the secondary schools were thinking about colleges. He felt colleges should state their purposes more clearly and justify their programs, should give more guidance and supervision to undergraduates just making the transition from the secondary schools, should emphasize real teaching, and stop being defensive about the liberal arts. W. Chesley Worthington '23 of the Alumni Office and Lloyd Noyes of the Senior Class reported on current activities at Brown. ◂

Prof. Robinson's Lectures

▸ BROWN MEN in Rochester, Cleveland, and St. Louis took advantage of their chance to hear a member of the Faculty when Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of the Greek and Latin Classics Department lectured at Rochester University, Western Reserve, Washington University, Miami University, and Wittenburg College this spring. He talked on Greek sculpture under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America, which has sponsored similar lecture tours annually for 10 years. ◂

Brunoniana

Robinson's Start

SIXTEEN YEARS after he started with the firm as messenger boy, Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27, is today vice-president and associate director of radio at Young & Rubicam. The *Broadcasting* magazine feature, "Our Respects To—", recently told how he got his real start with this top-flight radio advertising house.

Robinson was in the traffic department in New York when he overheard the conversation of two of the agency's radio producers. "They were exasperated because the scriptwriter for one of the larger radio shows had gone on a spree and there was no sign of an overdue script. In their aggravation they decided to take drastic action when and if the scriptwriter returned. When the executives left the department, the young man opened his desk drawer, took out some copy paper, borrowed a typewriter, and pounded the keys for several hours, producing a script which he promptly took into the production department. The radio chiefs read the script, made some minor changes, and a few days later a network detective program was broadcast — from the traffic boy's script."

Broadcasting speaks of him today as an authority on radio production, and in 1938 he was in charge of all radio production, later going on to plan programs and buy talent. He has written articles, short stories, and satires for various magazines as well, writes and reads American history in his spare time, if any, and sees enormous possibilities in television. His wife, the former Therese Lewis, was scriptwriter for Helen Hayes and wrote, among other things, the Rosalind Russell film, "What a Woman."

The Wall Street Journal said:

"A waterproof match, guaranteed to light even in a tropical downpour, is one of science's wartime contributions. The tip is enclosed in a 'raincoat' of water-repellent solution."

The National Geographic Society said:

"A new and useful weather-beater—the jungle match—has recently made its appearance in kit bags of the United States Armed Forces. This match can withstand the saturating humidity of steaming jungle or the torrential downpours of the Tropics. It can be dunked in the ocean for several hours and still ignite. The jungle match is made by dipping an ordinary match in a special solution which seals or encases the inflammable tip and the stick in a water-resistant 'raincoat.'

"The processing is complicated, and, since it tends to slow down normal production, only a small portion of the nation's 500-billion-a-year match output will wear the special-duty raincoats. These matches will be distributed only in war areas where weather conditions make ordinary matches useless."

R. D. Cady '05, chemist for the Diamond Match Company in Oswego, N. Y., wrote to David Davidson:

"Dear Classmate—Yes, your report is correct. I was responsible for the research work which brought out the water-repellent solution for these 'Jungle Matches,' and supervised the production of the coating for the factory run of matches."

Mr. Davidson wrote us:

"Here is an '05 Match for any Class."

WILLIAM K. SELDEN

Assistant to the President

PROMOTION of William K. Selden to be assistant to the president of Brown University was announced this summer in University Hall. In addition to his new duties with Dr. Wriston, Mr. Selden will continue to conduct the Office of Financial Aid and to act as administrative liaison officer with the Navy V-12 unit at Brown. He is extending the scope of the University's placement work and maintains contact with the Admissions Office, with which he was first associated when he came to Providence in 1938. He has responsibility as well for the University's placement work, the scope of which is being extended.

Mr. Selden, a native of Oil City, Pa., and a graduate of Princeton in 1934, remained at that university for three years as assistant to the dean of the college. During 1936-1937 he was also assistant to the dean of the faculty at Princeton.

After a year in business he came to Brown as assistant director of admissions, becoming admissions officer in 1940. On April 1, 1942, as assistant dean of the College, he succeeded Gavin A. Pitt in charge of the Office of Financial Aid. In this capacity he granted scholarships, supervised student loans, NYA grants of aid, and student employment.

In the community at large, Mr. Selden's current activities include service as chairman of the Volunteer Bureau and member of the East Side Committee of the YMCA, the board of managers of the Providence District Nursing Association, and the executive committee of the Bureau of the Handicapped.

When the Beatty Sank

LT. (jg) C. H. THOMPSON '38 had hardly passed out the birthday cigars when the torpedo hit the Beatty, says a Navy release which told the adventures of this medical officer Nov. 6 while his ship was on convoy duty in the Mediterranean. He had the cigar-box in his hand in celebration of the birth of the daughter who was supposed to arrive that day, when general quarters sounded.

"We were attacked by a swarm of German planes, land-based. One of them emerged from our smoke screen and planted his tin-fish in the ship. The concussion threw me into the air but fortunately I landed on the deck.

"The next hours were busy ones. I attended the seriously injured first, put them into a whale boat and climbed in myself, carrying a first aid kit, several units of plasma, and a sub-machine gun. The first load of wounded men was taken aboard one of the accompanying destroyers. I returned to the Beatty to attend more wounded, then finally had to swim for it when the word was passed to abandon ship."

Dr. Thompson, who wears the American Theatre and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbons, now has his billet aboard another destroyer. He had previously been attached to the medical department at USNTS, Sampson, N. Y.

P. S.—The daughter's name is Priscilla Alden Thompson, born Nov. 23.

Dr. Truesdell's 7-Foot Shelf

THE GOVERNMENT Printing Office this spring delivered the last of the reports of the 16th Decennial Census, after much delay resulting from wartime restrictions and scarcities. The reports of the Censuses of Population and Housing, which were taken under the supervision of Dr. Leon E. Truesdell '07 comprise about 45,000 quarto pages, bound in a sufficient number of volumes to fill a 7-foot bookshelf.

The great increase in the physical extent of these reports as compared with any previous census has been made possible in part by the use of offset printing (a process of photographic reproduction of typewritten pages), in place of the more expensive process of setting type; and the space thus made available has been used for the presentation of data for many more areas, including a series of reports of housing data by blocks for cities of 50,000 or more; numerous tables for metropolitan districts, with separate figures in many cases for the central city and the adjacent area; reports for census tracts in 60 of the larger cities; additional data for counties, especially for rural-farm and rural-nonfarm parts of counties; additional data for townships or corresponding subdivisions of counties; and in particular for the reports of the detailed housing inquiries.

The more significant new questions on the population schedule included wage income, weeks worked in the preceding year, government employment, number of years of school completed (in place of illiteracy), number of children ever born, from which new fertility rates were compiled, and residence in 1935, from which actual migration between 1935 and 1940 has been tabulated in great geographic detail.

A unique feature of the Population Census was the provision of additional questions to be asked of a five per cent sample of the population (one person in 20, on the basis of which were made many detailed tabulations, especially for the United States as a whole and for broad regions—since the sample data were hardly adequate to provide, in the more complex cross-classifications, even State figures.

At the peak of activity, in the latter part of 1940, the force in the Population Division in the Bureau of the Census in Washington comprised about 3,500 employes, while another 1,000 or more were engaged in the mechanical processes of punching cards and making the required tabulations.

Brunonians Far and Near

1878

GEORGE F. WESTON, deciding that rural life in the suburbs of Los Gatos (Pop. 3,168) has its drawbacks, has sold his place there and bought another in San Jose, Calif., where his current address is 466 Snyder Ave. San Jose (Pop. 68,457) is the metropolis of Santa Clara County.

Rev. Gideon A. Burgess, D. D., attended the Commencement of the R. I. School of Design in June when his granddaughter, Miss Dorothy B. Oakes was, under war conditions, the only graduate. She received her degree from the President of the School, Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, daughter of Stephen O. Metcalf, also of our class at Brown.

1881

Prof. Morgan Brooks, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, was guest of honor at the Washington dinner of Stevens Tech alumni at its second meeting of the year. Brooks, who went on from Brown to take work at Stevens, told of his early adventures in telephone engineering when they had to use overhead telephone wires.

1882

Jefferson Shiel, master emeritus of the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, and holder of the "all-time" record of having taught continuously there for 60 years, received an ovation at the 160th Commencement of the school when he was asked to come forward and present the diploma to his grandson, J. Alfred Corey. Mr. Shiel enjoys the unique distinction of being both master emeritus and trustee of the Episcopal Academy, which he served as master of mathematics since leaving Brown.

1884

Col. William M. P. Bowen, class secretary, informs us that Rev. Charles R. Upton's new address is: RFD 2, South Portland, Me. Mr. Upton was elected class president at the 60th reunion dinner.

1886

Mrs. Joseph Sommers Russel spoke of her late husband's great love for Brown, when a Providence resident encountered her on the train to Chicago. She has been making her home in New Mexico where our classmate was active as missionary and chaplain for many years.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green's legislation to relax censorship restrictions on reading matter for the armed forces won unanimous approval and amended the soldier vote law. Mr. Green is chairman of the Privilege and Elections Committee of the Senate.

1889

Arthur F. Clarke, lawyer, is living at 17 Osborne Road, Brookline, Mass.

Edward H. Rathbun has changed his address from 37 Cushing St. to 12 Olive St., Providence.

1890

Dr. Harry L. Grant and Mrs. Grant are back at their Providence house, 297 Wayland Ave., after having spent the summer and weathered the 1944 hurricane at South Swansea, Mass.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Walter Ackman Presbrey in Providence, July 14, 1944. Business man and public citizen, he was President of A. A. Presbrey & Son, Inc., woodworkers and boxmakers, chairman of the Providence Board of Police Commissioners 17 years, and Past Grand Master of Masons in Rhode Island. He also served as a member of the Common Council and of the Board of Aldermen. In 1941 St. Johns Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M., conferred upon him its 50-year medal.

1893

Leonard A. Therrien told the following anecdote in a recent letter: "When I was a Freshman, I needed to earn my way. It was hard to find work, so I dared call on President Andrews about it. He listened sympathetically, wrote a short note to somebody who could give me a start, and as he rose to accompany me to the door, he took my hand in one of his, put the other on my shoulder, and said: 'Therrien, don't get discouraged. You and I together can get through this college all right'."

"Just that word set me right up," Therrien adds. "I never used the letter he gave me, but went right out and found ways and means easily to pay my way. Things like that get into your blood and stay there to influence one's whole life. It is like heredity. To be a Brown-bred man is to have a strain in your blood that tells. I am sure that is why we love the old college and can never forget her." Mr. Therrien is living in Marieville, Que. He remains on the Board of Directors of Feller Institute, which he served 40 years, 18 of them as Principal, and he is pastor of "a modest French Baptist Church."

> ***The Cane Came Back***
>
> When Leonidas Higgins '84 was an undergraduate at Brown, University Hall was being remodelled. From timbers in the old building, canes were made and sold. Higgins was one purchaser.
>
> Sixty years after his graduation, Prof. Leonidas Higgins of Maplewood, N. J., returned to the Brown campus at the last Commencement. He brought with him his cane and presented it to the University. It is a much appreciated souvenir.

1894

Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine brings his address up to date: 5 Concord Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

1895

Note Theron Clark's new address: 2110 Ridgeview Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif.

1896

We're still waiting for word about Dr. Theodore C. Merrill since the liberation of Paris. The State Department told us in July that he had applied for a certificate of identity in Paris Aug. 24, 1943, giving his old address 10 bis rue Heron, Paris XVIIème. His name was included in a dispatch from Bern dated April 20 of this year "among those to whom documentation had been issued by the Swiss authorities at Paris." Dr. Merrill, long on the staff of the American Hospital in Paris, made the decision to remain in France at the time of the occupation.

William A. Jones has moved to Hampton Court Hotel, 1223 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Your Secretary records with regret the death in Manchester, Vt., Aug. 21, 1944, of Alfred Bertrand Meacham, Trustee of the University and retired banker. Our classmate withdrew in 1942 from the banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. after 36 years of association with the company.

1897

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett is chairman of the Manchester, N. H., Civilian Health Defense Committee. His son, Dr. L. T. Bennett '28 is head of the plant hospital at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard in Providence. The rest of the "family war history" was supplied at our request early in the summer as follows: Harry N. is in the final inspection department (on P-38s) at Lockheed, Glendale, Calif.; Marian is a WAC Lt. "somewhere;" John is a S/Sgt., on a B-24 in the Italian theatre; J. Otis Staniels '35, son-in-law, at Camp Meade; Winsor Lewis, nephew (son of S. C. Lewis '08), is a Lt. in the Air Force.

Prof. G. D. Walcott has moved to 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

1898

William Adams Slade has retired, terminating the association with the Library of Congress which began with graduation and was interrupted only by his five years as Director of the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library. His address is 3425 Ordway St., NW, Washington 16, D. C.

John Pettibone, retired as superintendent of schools in New Milford, Conn. after more than 30 years, is living on Fordyce Road.

1900

Harris H. Bucklin, president of the Rhode Island Hospital, is also chairman of its committee on postwar development. New construction is anticipated in connection with an increased demand for service.

1901

Henry C. Hart was honorary chairman of the Miriam Hospital's building fund campaign this summer, lending his prestige and support to the activities directed at raising $750,000 for this Providence institution.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Tech has returned to his full-time job at the College after his important war services as Director of the Office of Production Research and Development of the WPB.

Richard LeBaron Bowen's book "The Providence Oath of Allegiance and Its Signers, 1651-2" is already a collector's item, since it was published by the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island and is not for sale.

Harrison E. Wright of the *Bernardsville News* (N. J.) published last spring the fruit of an interesting correspondence with Albert E. Lownes '20 apropos of the latter's article in *Sky and Telescope* about the Transit of Venus in 1769. Wright was most interested in the observations by the Rt. Hon. William Earl of Stirling in his home town of Basking Ridge.

The earnest sympathy of his classmates was due E. Tudor Gross, who lost his wife, the former Louise Hunt, Sept. 5. Her death was widely mourned.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock, President of the Providence Community Fund, was active on behalf of the Miriam Hospital's campaign this summer for $750,000 for a building program.

Col. LeRoy Bartlett submits this problem: "I earned my 'B' at Brown and then went to West Point where I got an 'A' for Army. My youngest son played on the football and basketball teams at California, so that we have an ABC in the family. Do you suppose that my friends and classmates would ever forgive me if I should send a grandson to Dartmouth?"

Henry K. Metcalf, with the Employers Liability Assurance Corp. of Boston, lives at 27 Gray Gardens East, Cambridge 38.

Associate Judge James B. Littlefield took his oath of office in July as the new Rhode Island Juvenile Court came officially into existence. His brother, Ivory Littlefield '09 was one of the witnesses, and there was a full representation from the Rhode Island bar and civic organizations which campaigned for the creation of the Court. The Court takes original jurisdiction over all cases involving children under 18, delinquent, neglected, or dependent. Judge Littlefield's daughter Olive reached Australia in mid-summer as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. She was formerly an assistant in the circulation department at the John Hay Library.

1903

John Hutchins Cady, valiant for the cause of city planning in Providence for nearly 30 years, has reviewed the activities of the City Plan Commission of which he was chairman during that time. He stepped down when Providence reorganized the group and its authority in August. Mr Cady had seen many of his recommendations put into effect, others denied because of financial or political difficulties. But everyone agreed that he had been a heroic and valuable volunteer in the public interest.

Prof. William T. Hastings still finds time for an occasional book review, as was the case when he commented on J. Dover Wilson's "The Fortunes of Falstaff."

Leo Gregory Hana, Chicago attorney, lives at 3500 Lake Shore Drive.

1904

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, Director of the Iranian Institute and School Asiatic Studies in New York, was the Commencement orator at Worcester Academy last June. He attended the 45th reunion of his class there.

Dr. C. E. Akerstrom has been professor and head of the department of Business Administration at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., since 1932. From 1920 to 1924 he was professor of Banking Administration at the University of Nanking, China and subsequently taught banking and accounting at Hall College of Commerce in Seattle and Woodbury College, Los Angeles. He served Green Mountain for five years as treasurer and Nanking as acting treasurer, too.

1905

Michael F. Costello, Pawtucket lawyer, is the new High Sheriff of Providence County and presumably will grace the next Brown Commencement Oct. 22. Mr. Costello, one-time administrator of the Rhode Island State Division of Alcoholic Beverages, was appointed High Sheriff by Governor McGrath early in September. He has practised law in Rhode Island for 35 years and is a past president of the Pawtucket Bar Association. He served terms as president, secretary and treasurer of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators

Hotel Men's Hotel Man

▶ THE NEW YORK Hotel Association elected W. W. Wyckoff '99 an honorary member at its July board meeting for his labors of 40 years on behalf of the association as secretary, chairman of the administrative committee, and in other capacities. A resolution said, in part, "This Association has for Mr. Wyckoff a very great respect and admiration not only because of his business acumen and other qualities which make for leadership but because of his particularly fine character."

Mr. Wyckoff has been manager of the Hotel St. Andrew and an associate of the Knott hotel interests. Writing in his column, "Overheard in Hotel Lobbies" in the *Hotel Gazette* for July 22, Charley Bowne '10 said: "Just think, when this scribe first knew 'Wyck', he was professor of Greek at Brown University." ◀

1906

The *University Club News* of Boston featured a recent letter from Prof. Edgar S Brightman of the Boston University Graduate School expressing appreciation to the Board of Governors for not only saving but reorganizing the club.

1907

Popponesset Beach on Cape Cod doesn't mean a thing to your correspondent, but it must have its attractions as Leon Payne, Hemie Hallborg and R. F. (Pat) Brooks met there during midsummer. When Leon arrived from Pittsburgh, he found Hemie and Mrs. Hallborg "sitting under one of the umbrellas shading a table on the terrace," and a 1907 reunion began at once. Several days later Pat Brooks, presumably looking for a golf ball he had hit from a neighboring fairway, appeared, and the reunion speeded up. "We felt we were doing pretty well to have three of us at the same beach virtually at the same time," Leon wrote on his return to Pittsburgh to resume his duties as Treasurer of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.

Here's a card from George Buckley, precise and factual: G. A. Buckley, M.D., surgeon; business address, 12 Cottage St.; house address, 20 Bassett Rd., Brockton, Mass.

Lt. Dana H. Gallup '44, AC, AUS, and Miss Pauline Norma Hodsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hodsdon, were married in Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 9, 1944. Lt. Gallup, son of Mrs. Dana T. Gallup and our late classmate, Col. Dana T. Gallup, left college in Sophomore year to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, Simeon Gallup '64, as a soldier.

John L. Curran, President of the North Providence Community Council, is carrying on a campaign to establish a playground system in his home town.

The Fred S. Autys were in Providence during the summer, had dinner with the Gurneys, visited Pat Brooks and Mrs Brooks in Taunton, and were planning to spend a September week end with the Bill Burnhams at the Burnham summer home on one of Maine's islands in Casco Bay.

1907

George Hurley, appointed to a five-year term on the newly constituted City Plan Commission in Providence, will serve as chairman of it. A former Assistant State Attorney General and now a member of the State Civil Service Commission, he has been identified with numerous civic programs, both in governmental and private capacities.

Leonard S. Little, an executive with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., 40 Worth St., N.Y.C., keeps as his preferred mail address: RFD 1, Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of Harvard Law School is deep in studies concerning the problems of the peace and a solid foundation for its durability. Selig Greenberg '27, staff writer for the Providence *Evening Bulletin*, said in July: "Aften listening to Professor Chafee talk for more than two hours about the kind of world we should try to build, you emerge with a feeling of both humility and faith in the future. For here is a Yankee in the best tradition of Emerson and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes . . . a man who is no believer in panaceas and in ready-made formulas for Utopia but has an abiding faith in the simple decencies of life and in the long-range point of view; a liberal who believes in conserving as well as in marching ahead and feels that, while the complexities of modern society call for growing governmental planning and regulation, we must not abandon New England virtues of individual initiative and self-reliance."

1908

Dr. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Providence, was elected one of the 10 trustees-at-large of the New England Baptist Conference at the annual business meeting in August.

Leslie E. Swain has been voted an Honorary Life Member of the College Physical Education Association, he was informed in August. Leslie says it's especially pleasing to him "since Professor Marvel was one of the charter members."

Former Congressman John J. O'Connor is chairman of the executive committee of the American Democratic National Committee, anti-Administration organization, which met in Chicago during the course of the Democratic National Convention in July.

To Norman L. Sammis goes the sympathy of the whole class. His wife died Aug. 25 after a long illness.

Lt. Col. C. Hill Griffith retired from active duty last January upon reaching the "retirement" age of 60. He has returned to Littleton, N. H.

After correspondence between the interested parties, clearing through our Coach, Chet Worthington, Executive Secretary of the Brown Alumni Fund, the Class of 1908 will hereafter receive special treatment from Roy Grinell, Al Thomas, John Cooney, and Frank Mason, as Class Agents. This is admittedly a plan to roll up a larger total for 1945 than ever, with larger amounts from the boys as well as more of 'em.

Our grand total of $1175. for 1944 happened to coincide with the amount given by the Class of 1914, which is prodded into life by that Master-Workman and Boston Head Agent, Ed Brackett. However, Ed complains that '08 seems to include a larger list of givers than his Class can produce. Well, Ed, our Class still has about 140 living grads and non-grads, but our list of honorary givers increases yearly. We now include sons and daughters and kind friends. We hereby take you on for 1945.

Frank Mason did a good job rounding up 15 members for our 36th reunion in an off year, but there is no reason appearing upon the horizon just why 1908 can't produce three times that number, as '09 did this year, when our get-together arrives next June. —ROY GRINNELL

1909

Will C. Ingalls, Jr., asks us to change his address in Lake Worth, Fla. from 230 North G St. to 112 North O St.

Robert K. Bennett has rounded out 25 years as a teacher in the Providence Y.M.C.A. Summer School, which for 33 years has been the only school of its kind in the country. Bob is now back at his desk as principal of Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School.

1910

Ralph M. Palmer has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—a recognition of his standing as a scientist. He's an authority on rust prevention and control.

Rev. Brayton C. Case, civilian aid to Lt. Gen. Joseph C. Stilwell, USA, in rehabilitation work in Burma, was drowned somewhere in that country, according to a cable received in early August by the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Case went to Burma as a missionary in 1912, and won distinction as founder and director of Pykinmana Agricultural School. During Stilwell's famous retreat he served as supply agent for the Army, and Gen. Stilwell cited him for his heroic and extraordinary efforts in maintaining the food supply under seemingly hopeless conditions.

Clarence Richards is New England fuel oil manager for Atlantic Refining. He's living at 66 Aberdeen Road, Riverside 15, R. I.

1911

J. Russell McKay has succeeded his father James M. McKay, "85-year-old dean of Ohio savings and loan executives," as President of the Home Savings and Loan Co. in Youngstown, Ohio. The younger McKay had been vice-president and attorney for the institution and will now share the top responsibility of management with his father, now chairman of the board.

Harold E. Muir is chief engineer of the Factory Insurance Association with offices at 175 West Jackson St., Chicago. His home address is 5728 Harper Ave.

Col. Harold S. Bliss has been serving since July as the commanding officer of Fort Eustis, Va., following previous duties in the quartermaster branch of the Third Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore. First commissioned in 1914, Bliss is a graduate of the Coast Artillery and Quartermaster Schools. He went to Fort Eustis first in April as post quartermaster.

1912

Harry Sutton is treasurer of the Baker Box Co. in Worcester in addition to his principal occupation as management consultant, the H. M. Sutton Engineers at 201 Devonshire St., Boston. His residence is in Newton Centre at 31 Westbourne Road.

We send the sympathy of the class to Willard F. Gordon, whose son and namesake died in Ashville, N. C., in August. Mr. Gordon, formerly a manufacturing engineer, planter, and justice of the peace, has retired and is living in Florence, Miss.

1913

The sympathy of the class goes to the family of Russell Field, dead after a lengthy illness. President Duncan Langdon, Prof. Leighton T. Bohl, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail, Preston F. Arnold, and Harold W. Munro represented the class at the funeral Sept. 11.

Dean Arnold has been named by the R. I. State Department of Education to serve on an advisory committee on evaluating credit for courses taken and experience gained by Rhode Islanders in the armed forces.

Miss Elizabeth T. Arnold, daughter of the Preston F. Arnolds, is a member of the Freshman class at Wheaton College

Dr. Harold C. Tooker's preferred mail address is 839 Livingston Rd., Elizabeth 3, N. J.

Your Secretary records with deep regret the death of Russell Watts Field at his home in Barrington, R. I., Sept. 8, 1944, and gives to his wife and family the sincere sympathy of the Class. Our classmate was President and Treasurer of Brownell and Field Co., wholesale grocers, and a former President of Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman's play, "The Pangs of the Messiah," took second prize in the national one-act play-writing contest on a Jewish theme sponsored by the B'nai B'rith youth organization, Aleph Zadik Aleph. A news story said the play dealt with Jewish resistance to Nazism.

1915

Comdr. Robert E. Quinn, USNR, left in August on a mission for the Navy in the Pacific war theatre. His orders were to "report to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur." His daughter, Norma Marie, was married Aug. 25 to Alfred F. Morin of West Warwick, the former Rhode Island governor's home town. Comdr. Quinn is on leave from the State Superior Court.

Don Dike was recently elected 3rd Vice-President of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, an organization of more than 20,000. He went to the N. E. A. convention in Pittsburgh last summer as a Federation delegate.

Edwin W. Johnson, who received his advanced degree at our Commencement reports he is busy with civilian war activities in his town, Wilton, Conn. In additon to previous service as 1st Asst. Chief Air Raid Warden and observer in the aircraft warning system, he is chairman of the mileage panel of the War Price and Rationing Board.

R. W. Cram sent his Alumni Fund gift from a new address: 9 Plymouth Road, Lexington, Mass. Latest for John A. Morgan is 1126 Fourteenth St., Modesto, Calif.

1916

Francis J. Brady, "charter member" of the Providence School Committee and opponent of politics in the public school system for 20 years, was honored with the prized "Roger" award for outstanding community service this summer. Presentation was made at one of the Sunday-in-the-Park programs which drew 15,000 to 20,000 each Sunday in Providence's Roger Williams Park. Mr. Brady was praised in the citation as "stalwart in fighting for the best in democratic education . . . and a leader in building and implementing a monumental program."

Middleman for Luxury

▶▶ ONE OF THE first things he saw when he returned to New York was a sandwich man at the corner of 53rd St. and Fifth Ave. advertising mink coats from $2000 upward. It gave the young Navy rating, just discharged from the service because of injuries received in the South Pacific, an idea: He set himself up as a luxury letter service, telling subscribers, for a consideration, how to spend money in New York shops, theatres, and night clubs.

The young man was C. Myron Clegg, Jr., son of Charles M. Clegg '15. He calls his service Gotham De Luxe, which was underwritten by several "amiable backers," according to Lucius Beebe in the *American Mercury*. The backers were "not only interested in a return on their money but also in observing the precise extent of public foolishness." For a fee of $10, C. Myron will draw up for a prospective visitor to New York a three-day itinerary of saloons, restaurants, night clubs, hotels, cafes, theatres, and deadfalls where his or her money "will be acceptable in more or less abundant quantities." Other information was also accessible, he advertises.

Beebe says that Clegg's first order was a commission to track down a mess of plover's eggs for an affluent gourmet. His next was from a widow who claimed to have $100,000 worth of ambergris cached in a bank vault and sought to cash in on it. ◀◀

Dad's Pistol Goes to China

▶▶ CAPT. EARLE B. DANE '11 carried a pistol in France with the 310th Infantry in the First World War. He gave it to his son, 1st Lt. Earle B. Dane, Jr. '41, Marine officer in China, who has been using it to train Chinese soldiers in the use of the weapon. "I've had quite a bit of opportunity to fire your pistol," he wrote home. "It's a good weapon and in excellent condition."

"My Chinese," he continues, "is coming along enough to that I can yell at a man to put his gun on safety if he forgets and tell him whether he is aiming too high or too low. "I'm taking lessons and try to learn five words a day I'm also trying to learn to write, although many say that's being a little too ambitious . . . We're a great curiosity. There is always a crowd to watch the white man have his shoes shined or buy peanuts. Everything we do is funny. But the Americans always laugh back, and that goes very well. In fact, a grin and Churchill's thumbs-up will get you about everywhere."

Dane, Junior, enlisted in October, 1941, was reassigned to Parris Island as an instructor after OCS and his commission. He returned to Parris again to set up a new bayonet force after attending a school on hand-to-hand fighting in California A special assignment in Washington and duty in India preceded the Chinese experiences. ◀◀

The *New York Daily News* Inquiring Fotographer, Jimmy Jemail '18, had a timely question for his column of Sept. 7. He asked some boys if they were glad to be going back to school. Almost the only affirmative answers were those by Doug and Don Greenfield of Lansdowne, Pa., 15-year-old twins. "Go back to school?" they said. "Yes, and why shouldn't we? Friends Central is like a country club and we're on the football team. Dr. Barclay Jones, a Brown University alumnus, is headmaster and a real pal."

John B. Dunn is managing the campaign of Mayor Dennis J. Roberts of Providence, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Because Roberts is in the Navy, he has pointed out that the task of carrying on an aggressive campaign must be assumed to a larger degree than ever before by his manager and the latter's organization. Dunn as advertising executive, was chairman of the 1943 Catholic Charity Fund Appeal. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in Rhode Island and the Providence Zoning Board of Review.

Steward T. McNeill writes that he is "working (and how) as office manager at the Anderson Tool & Die Works of Providence, helping produce important parts for Army and Navy Ordnance." He's living at 146 Elton St., Providence 6.

Col. Burton L. Lucas is at the headquarters of the Seventh Division overseas.

1917

W. H. Reese is assistant cashier for the Chase National Bank of the City of New York at 18 Pine St., New York 15.

H. DeC. Williams is with the Creole Petroleum Corp., Caripito, Venezuela. We were glad to hear from him in August when he air-mailed his gift to the Alumni Fund

William J. Grace, promoted recently to Major, is at the Boston Port of Embarkation Army Base. Having served overseas in the last war (he attended the Motor Transportation School in La Blanc, France), he entered the Army as a 1st Lt. two years ago last month. Maj. and Mrs. Grace and their 12-year-old daughter reside at 162 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass.

1918

Lt. Col. Zenas R. Bliss has been transferred to Washington where he is assigned to G-2, certainly the most interesting and important assignment of his varied military career. It's his 12th move in 3½ years, and he hopes it lasts. On a quick trip to Providence and the campus last month, he gave the new Bliss address: P. O. Box 1142, Alexandria, Va.

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, blessed the U. S. S. Birgit, cargo-combat vessel built at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard in Providence, when she was launched in July. The Tomlins are living at 149 Congress Ave.

Carroll B. Larrabee's daughter has joined the Waves.

Have we reported Charles B. Malone's promotion to Lt. Col., CAC? It happened last spring.

John B. Riddock, New Bedford lawyer, has his office at 301 First National Bank Building and his home at 64 Thomas St.

1919

Wendell R. Erickson, vice-president of Stone & Webster and Blodgett, Inc., investment bankers and underwriters, has been made a director of the firm. The *New York Times* story last month pointed out that he had been a member of the organization for more than 20 years.

Ernest E. Nelson is manager of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., 10 Post Office Sq., Boston. His home address: 3 Woodland Road, Wellesley.

James C. Scott, Judge Advocate of the Providence Marine Corps League, arranged the premiere of the RKO film, "Marine Raiders", which raised more than $2000 for the League's Rehabilitation Fund. It is designed to help Marine veterans obtain employment, hospitalization, and other care during the readjustment to civilian life. A newspaper photo showed Chet accepting the check from the manager of the Albee Theatre in Providence.

Arthur J. Levy received the sixth "Roger", one of the Sunday presentations for "outstanding community service in Rhode Island." More than 15,000 persons heard him praised for his work as chairman of the educational commitee of the Providence Community Fund, president of the Jewish Welfare Society, chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies and other instrumentalities of human welfare.

Lt. Warren R. Campbell is Executive Officer of the Naval Frontier Base at Portland, Me., was caricatured by Paule Loring, *Providence Journal* cartoonist, on a recent visit. Loring says when Campbell wants a change from heavy routine he moves in on a certain funeral parlor—in off-hours—and listens to a yeoman play jive on the organ.

Ralph K. Rogers has moved from Troy to 25 Barclay Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1920

Major Ernest Santangini was seriously wounded in France Aug. 28 while serving with a civil affairs detachment. A veteran of the First World War, he was working in Washington before he volunteered for active military duty.

Frederick H. Paulson was one of three consulting engineers cited in August by the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department for "meritorious civilian service". He was a collaborator in designing Naval construction work during the past two years in the Newport area. The project was a $45,000,000 one. The citation spoke of "excellent services over and beyond those normally required" and "outstanding cooperation and loyalty." Paulson is chief structural engineer for the firm of Charles A. Maguire and Associates, consulting engineers for the operating base in Narragansett Bay. They have twice served as engineers for construction firms that received Army-Navy E awards. Paulson lives at 64 Petteys Ave., Providence 9.

William G. Ely, Jr., is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at the home office in the Grant Building and lives at 5479 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh 17.

Lt. Henry C. Aylsworth, USNR, is ships service officer for the Quonset NAS. Since he has been in the Navy, Mrs. Aylsworth has been managing the popular Old France Restaurant in Providence.

Walter V. Moriarty has taken oath of office as United States Commissioner in Providence for a four years' term. A practising attorney for 21 years and a member of the firm of Hurley, Moriarty & Connly, he was appointed in August by U. S. District Judge John P. Hartigan '10.

Cecil A. Watt is in war work with Vickers, Inc., in Detroit but expects to return to high school teaching after the war. He's living at 1215 Yorkshire Road, Birmingham, Mich.

Donald S. Shaw, formerly program sales manager of the Blue Network, Inc., has been named radio director of Geyer, Cornell & Newell, Inc., at 745 Fifth Ave., New York 22. The *New York Times* made the announcement in August.

Thomas F. Vance, Jr., attorney-at-law, gives his business and home address as 372 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford.

Harold E. Marr, formerly of Rumford, is not at 118 Oakdale Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

1921

Elmer P. Wright has been promoted to the position of director of industrial relations of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., which operates the Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass., and the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody, Mass. He will make his headquarters at the executive office in Salem. Elmer joined the Naumkeag organization in 1940 as industrial engineer and later became superintendent of the bleachery. His earlier experience included studies at Lowell Textile, N. Y. U., Columbia, and Rutgers; business association with Pacific Mills, U. S. Finishing, Standard Bleachery, Arkwright and J. & P. Coats.

Thomas H. Gardiner of Wakefield has been engaged by the Rhode Island State Board of Elections to perform special duties designed to speed the recording of the service vote in the November election.

William B. Robinson is superintendent of the Pawtucket plant of Stein, Hall & Co., starch producers.

Harold B. Yeaton is zone superintendent for Butler Brothers of Chicago but has 1424 Clay St., Davenport, Ia., as his home address.

Capt. Arthur S. Caputi, an Army Ordnance officer in Detroit, is living at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Fred A. Lougee asks us to send his magazine to 145 Westland Ave., West Hartford 7.

For Acting off Arawa

▶ Lt. (jg) Fred A. Nachman '35 received the Bronze Star Medal in August "for distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service against the enemy." Admiral Kinkaid, commanding the Seventh Fleet, cited the Chicago alumnus as follows:

"Lt. Nachman was the officer in command of a Landing Craft Tank (5), in a convoy engaged in the resupply of Arawa, New Britain, on 31 December 1943. His craft was subjected to attack by 14 Japanese dive bombers and fighters. Though the maneuverability of his craft was limited and its fire power light, and despite its high vulnerability to such an attack, he succeeded in maneuvering his craft during this attack and effectively used all fire power at his disposal. He assisted in destroying four enemy planes. Through his efforts casualties and material damage were kept at a minimum. His actions and conduct were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States." ◀

1922

A. D. Somes is assistant engineer in the turbine engineering division of General Electric Co. in Lynn, Mass. He lives at 21 Seaview Ave., Marblehead.

Bert Shurtleff took his now-famous exposé of the wrestling trade on tour this summer with continuing success. One appreciative report we had was from Alliance, Ohio.

H. Alton Chaffee is division supervisor for Canada of the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, and expected to go from New York to the Toronto office at 11 King St., West, about Oct. 1.

Edward W. Day is campaign manager for the Republican candidates for the general offices in Rhode Island. He headed the committee which drafted the party's State platform. He's a former Assistant Attorney General for Rhode Island (under his present law partner, Benjamin M. McLyman '13) and City Solicitor for Cranston.

1923

Theodore R. Jeffers is the new Secretary of the Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island.

Ted reports having seen Tony Loiacono at a recent professional conference in New London and incidentally heard from other persons of Tony's high standing in Connecticut medical circles.

James F. O'Rourke, Republican, announced his candidacy for the post of Mayor of Stamford, Conn., this summer. A resident of Shippan, he is engaged in heating engineering in Greenwich.

Chaplain James D. Bryden is back in the So. Pacific again serving much of the time aboard an Army transport. He was promoted to Captain when he came home from his first tour of duty. He was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canton, Pa., and had previously taught history in Kingston, Pa., High School and psychology and philosophy at Allegheny College and Colgate University.

Kenneth P. Blake, whose son entered Brown as a Freshman last summer, is in the restaurant business at Domine Manse, Bedford, Mass.

Guillermo E. Gonzales of Brown, Gonzales & Newsom, attorneys and counsellors at law in San Juan, Puerto Rico, has changed his business address to the Ochoa Building but likes his mail sent to P. O. Box 4347, San Juan 21.

O. H. Egstrom has a change of address—not a major one but worth noting—from 1502 to 1503 Pentridge Road, Baltimore, 12, Md.

We've seen a photograph of Lt. Harvey S. Reynolds, USNR, on the wing of a torpedo plane beside 27 painted bombs, representing 27 missions and the names of the following strikes: Marcus, Wake, Mille, Jaluit, Makin, Kwajalein, Wotje, Maloelap, Truk, and Saipan. The crew thought they were going home but they had to add other data after Saipan. Although Harvey's duties as air combat information officer on a big carrier didn't involve flying as a regular thing, he made seven combat flights, including one over Truk a fortnight before he returned to Providence last June. He's been at Quonset this summer for refresher courses.

Bill McCormick made a letter to Chet Worthington part of his July Fourth observance, expressing appreciation of the news in the 1923 *Post-Dispatch*. "Was delighted that Jed (Jones) and I could carry on the 'breakfast on us' business, and I hope I may have that honor for many years to come. Must have been good to see Harvey back from the wars. Recently I saw a clipping about him and a photo—he didn't look middle aged at all!" No mention of his citation (noted in the last issue) but reports himself well. He's still with the 103rd.

1924

Charles E. Hopkins, Jr., son of our classmate, has been awarded a full boarding scholarship at St. George's School, Newport, following a Statewide competition among the Boy Scouts of Narragansett Council. Young Hopkins an Eagle Scout, was recently awarded the Frederick W. Marvel Medal for outstanding work at Camp Yawgoog.

Clark A. Heydon is now vice-president of the United Piece Dye Works, in charge of dyeing. The company in Paterson, N. J., has close relationships with finishing plants in Europe in normal times and is preparing to resume this arrangement.

John R. Denman is a partner of Denman & Walsh in Morristown, N. J. He lives at 1130 West 7th St., Plainfield, N. J. Other addresses confirmed recently: Josiah Lubin, 536 Main St., Worcester, Mass.; Courtney M. Morgan, 407 Bon Air Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Rev. Paul D. Wilbur 1250 Poplar St. Denver 7, Colo.; Robert H. Cowing, Sp A 1/c, USN, Treasure Island Gym, San Francisco. (Cowing is living at 1846 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif.)

Edwin A. Cole, Jr., has bought and is operating the A. F. Roberts Store in Brattleboro, Vt. This is a new venture for "Red", who has been an insurance salesman and broker since college days.

1925

Lt. Comdr. Norman V. Ballou was escort for the Duke of Windsor upon the latter's arrival at the Newport Naval Training Station in August.

H. Vinton Potter, formerly general sales manager for the Fall River Gas Works, joined the American Gas Association in July as coordinator of the efforts of the manufacturers and utilities in developing the Coordinated Gas Kitchen Program sponsored by the association's post-war planning committee. He has been in the utility field since graduation, first as salesman and merchandise manager of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. in Pawtucket, then as merchandise and advertising manager for the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., until 1940. He was chairman this year of the sales division of the New England Gas Association, serving also on national committees of the A.G.A. He's living at 3 Primrose Ave., Floral Park, L. I.

Gilbert E. Case of the Education Department at Brown has been promoted to Associate Professor. He is also an assistant dean, specializing in campus military affairs.

John R. Cox has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director. He was formerly production supervisor of the Chance Vought Aircraft Co. in Stratford, Conn., and industrial engineer for the U. S. Rubber Co. in Passaic. Mrs. Cox remains in Stratford.

New address for Dr. John Langdon: 323 Angell St., Providence 6.

Jack Martin of the *Providence Journal* had recent word of Jackson Keefer in August, when the latter was awaiting transportation home from the South Pacific. A transport officer out there wrote: "He has the same head of hair, but it is almost all white, and without knowing his name and really looking there's no way of recognizing him. He's a Captain in the Air Corps. . . . They're always thinking up tricks to pull on those that are out at night. The other night the Captain nailed Keefer's shoes to the floor, put a long log in his pillow, and crackers in his bed." Martin could imagine Keefer's "expressive language."

1926

Mario P. Canaipi is Director, Division of Personnel Management, U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. He's living at 2002 Peabody St., West Hyattsville, Md.

Wellesley Wright, instructor of Mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy, is a resident in Bancroft Hall.

Maurice A. McPeck, salesman for the Warwick Club Ginger Ale Co., lives at 173 Bluff Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

Dana R. Arnold of Lincoln is a member of the new Rhode Island committee of members of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Dr. I. J. Kapstein of the English Department at Brown has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

Warren Babcock is at 12 Rosemere St., Rye, N. Y.

1927

Harry G. Remington is the new manager of the Syracuse agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, pro-

HARRY G. REMINGTON
photo courtesy of
"The Weekly Underwriter"

moted from his year-old home office job as training assistant. He joined the company in 1936 as a field underwriter in its Philadelphia agency. He later was transferred to New York City in the John L. Kasoff agency to do organizational work. The American College of Life Underwriters designated him a C.L.U. in 1937.

Edward Goldberger is secretary of the M. Lowenstein & Sons textile house at 43 Leonard St., New York. He lives at 1050 Park Ave.

Lt. (jg) Edward Bromage, Jr., is in the Air Traffic Office at Pensacola NAS, and lives on Bayou Grande.

Dean H. Echols is Professor of Clinical Surgery (neurosurgery) at Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine. He is also head of the section on neurosurgery at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans and medical director of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation. His home address: 1428 First St., New Orleans.

Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves is field service consultant with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and has seen considerable overseas service with the Army. He gave his home address at 21 Cottage St., South Orange, N. J., in midsummer.

Providence City Councilman Edmund Wexler, now serving in the Army, has been named to the City's war memorial committee.

Capt. Roger H. Case's Army job is finance disbursing (overseas, we believe).

Major Walter P. Gage is serving with one of the Invasion Ports in the European theatre of operations, presumably in a medical job with the men engaged in the multiplicity of transportation operations. Other Brunonians reported with the USATC in that theatre are Capt. J. H. J. Muller, with "one of the Major Invasion Ports"; S/Sgt. Anthony E. Williams, serving on the administrative staff of a railway grand division of the Military Railway Service; and Capt. E. G. C. Goodes, Jr., administrative officer at an Invasion Port.

Radio Daily described the career of Robert W. Buckley in its "Who's Who in Radio" for July 11: "Genial Bob Buckley, newly appointed Assistant Western Sales Manager of CBS, began his sales career at a very early age. He started selling newspapers when he was seven years old, and hasn't deviated from that line of business since that time. Buckley was one of the lads who bothered housewives during the 20's with 'Buy a magazine, lady, I'm working my way through college.' He handled crews of collegiate magazine salesmen during Summer vacations and paid his way through Brown University with the proceeds." It described his undergraduate activities as advertising manager of the *Herald*, wrestling and track athlete, his studies at Harvard business school; investment man, advertising salesman for Butterick Publishing Co.; account executive for the William G. Rambeau radio representatives and manager of their New York office. He has been with CBS since 1938, except for three years as a special field representative of Ludlow Typograph Co.

Two addresses: Chaplain W. W. Willard, Forestdale, Mass.; Dr. Orland F. Smith, 28 Denver St., Pawtucket.

The Alumni Office was informed only this summer of the death of Robert W. Thompson on June 29, 1943, after a four years' illness. He had just been made manager of the envelope mill of the Hervard Paper Co., Urbana, Ohio and died in Elyria. He left a widow, the former Mary Franklin, whom he married Dec. 17, 1938 and a son, William Franklin Thompson. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1928

Dixwell Goff, Battalion Operations and Training Officer in the Field Artillery, stationed in the South Pacific, was promoted to Major early in the summer.

The Rev. Canon Duncan Fraser, of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, received a great ovation for his chapel address to the civilian undergraduates at Brown on July 18. He didn't call it that, but his theme was really "The Last Time I Saw Paris," topical for the week of its liberation and telling of the city's historic greatness.

Lt. (jg) Winfield A. Schuster reported to Supply School, Babson Institute, for indoctrination early in the summer.

Thomas F. A. Flynn, City Auditor for Providence for four years, submitted his resignation in August to return to private business, effective June 2.

Nothing has been heard of Kanae Akiyama since the war started. He was in business at 535 Fifth Ave., New York.

Balie P. Cantrell is general manager of the Borden Company in Rochester, N. Y., with his home at 253 Alexander St.

Also in Rochester is Brackett H. Clark, secretary of the Cochrane Bly Co. He lives on Knollwood Drive.

LT. E. F. McGOWAN

He Took Over

▶ 1st Lt. Edwin F. McGowan '42 has been awarded the Silver Star medal for heroism for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy during the Empress Augusta Bay operations on Bougainville last Dec. 16." Admiral William F. Halsey's citation tells the story:

"Lt. McGowan was in command of a Marine machine gun platoon supporting an advance of a rifle company upon strongly defended enemy positions. During the advance his platoon was pinned down by heavy enemy fire. By skillfully maneuvering his platoon and constantly exposing himself to enemy fire in order to point out targets to his gunners, he was able to deliver effective fire on the Japanese positions. When one of his gunners was killed, he took over operation of the weapon while continuing to direct the remainder of his men.

"The commander of the rifle company was wounded and Lt. McGowan, on his own initiative, immediately assumed command. His position having become untenable, he skillfully withdrew the rifle company and thereafter his own men. Although subjected to intense enemy fire, he remained behind with a machine gun and personally covered the withdrawal. His outstanding courage, skillful leadership, and unselfish devotion to duty constantly inspired his men and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service." ◀

Some new addresses: Louis E. Scherck, 1007 Dakota St., San Antonio, Tex.; John C. Hamilton, 162 DeMott Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Robert P. Bolan, 105 Medway St., Providence 6; Lt. Stanley H. Smith, Jr., Building 27, Apt. 10, Fort McPherson, Ga.

1929

Navy photos used in a gravure spread in the *Sunday Journal* in Providence Aug. 6 showed the activities of the aerology detail at Quonset NAS. One of them caught Samuel B. Larkin Aerologist's Mate 2c on top of the control tower adjusting the anemometer and later tracing a weather map.

Ens. Edward Cardon's duties in the U. S. Maritime Service have been varied. A former newspaper man and radio writer, he was stationed for a time at the St. Petersburg maritime training station as an instructor in the cooks' and bakers' school. Last October he shipped out as a purser on a trip to England, but in July he was assigned to the USMS Hospital Corps school in Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. His wife and their 10-year-old daughter were with him while he was in St. Petersburg, and the *Independent* there quoted Ed (with photo) as saying they hoped to make it their home town some day.

Eric C. Wendelin is a Foreign Service Officer assigned to the Department of State as assistant chief of the Division of River Plate Affairs. He's living at 4121 Military Road, NW, Washington 15.

Capt. Bradford A. Clark has been on the staff and faculty of the field artillery school at Fort Sill.

Leonard E. Werner, BM 1/c, USCG, is Captain of the Port of Gloucester, Mass., and lives on High St. Nahant.

Two addresses: Cpl. George Shakin Office of the Judge Advocate, 12th Army Corps. D. K. Gorham, 290 Doyle Ave.

1930

The news this month starts off with an interesting letter from Don Flynn at 6856 Edgevale Road, Kansas City 5, Missouri. He reports that both his lads are steadily getting bigger and they have bought a house out in Kansas. Don still pines for the coast, however, and hopes some day to come back to the seaboard. Apparently he is very busy working with the Ethyl blending plants, which are involved in the new 100 Octane program.

From down in New Jersey Al Bearse reports that he is now Assistant Plant Controller with Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Propeller Division, Caldwell, N. J., and is living at 17 Grover Lane, Caldwell, N. J.

In the process of collecting large and small sums for the Alumni Fund, we came upon two new military addresses which we pass on: Major Donald Kaffenburgh 0913640, Hq. ETO, G-4, A.P.O. 887, c/o Postmaster N. Y. Lt. Philip S. Knauer, Jr., 0-1545661, Co. D, Class No. 1, Bks. 6, School for the MAC Officers, MRTC, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Gil Williams dropped us a note to tell us he was in the army and his new address is: Pvt. G. F. Williams, Company E, R.C., Fort Devens, Mass.

We also heard through Mrs. Chesler that Herb is a Staff Sergeant "somewhere in Italy." He's with the medical detachment of an armored infantry outfit. When he left North Africa on reassignment, he carried with him a special commendation from his Brigadier General who praised his "in-

telligent and efficient" work and regretted the brigade's loss.

Capt. Robert P. Uhl, 0-918445, now gets his mail at APO 15351, c/o of Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Lt. Nicholas E. Janson commands a medical section at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Al Henschel, late of North Augusta, S. C., is now at 601 West 26th St., New York 1, N. Y. Reason for the change is that he's now Assistant Technical Director in the laboratories of the United Merchants and Manufacturers Management Corp. He's in charge of chemical research and application. Augusta, Ga., will miss him for he was civic minded. One project he promoted, for example, was a large conference of the relationship between juvenile delinquency and conservation of manpower. He was squadron commander in the Civil Air Patrol, taught safety engineering in ESMWT courses at the University of South Carolina, served the U. S. Department of Labor as a special agent, and tended to his main job as chief chemist for Clearwater Manufacturing Co., textile concern in Clearwater, S. C.

Ralph Anderton had a time of it when he discovered what proved to be a big fire in an apartment house on Medway St., Providence, late in August. He'd been driving by, stopped, and searched various apartments to warn any occupants. He helped firemen move ladders and hose lines on their arrival, too.

Raymond M. Safford is to be congratulated on his recent promotion to assistant commercial engineer for the New York Telephone Co. in the Long Island Area. Also on his election as President of the Staten Island Historical Society.

Edward G. Freehafer, formerly associated with the New York Public Library, has begun his new duties as Assistant Librarian of Brown University and John Hay Professor of Bibliography. He seems delighted to be back on the campus, and Brown is getting a good man. He went to Columbia School of Library Service after graduating with us and at the New York Public has been reference assistant, general assistant to the director, in charge of the American history and genealogical division, and chief of the order department. The Library gave a tea Sept. 5 for Ed and Prof. H. Glenn Brown, the new Supervisor of Readers' Service. Freehafer's Providence address is 138 Cushing St.

Capt. Stephen H. Harris is on duty in Guadalcanal with a Station Hospital unit of the Army's Medical Department. He has a ward full of sick and wounded soldiers under his care. Steve took his M.D. at Cornell Medical in 1935, served his interneship at Rhode Island Hospital and his residency at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. He left the staff of the University of California Hospital in San Francisco in August, 1942, to accept a commission as 1st Lt. in the Medical Corps. While stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, he was promoted, and went overseas last May.

Tom McGowan is an executive with Wyandotte Worsted at 40 East 34th St., New York, continues to live in White Plains at 14 Macy Ave.

Lt. Col. Phil Stiness, impatient in Hawaii from Pearl Harbor Day on, took his artillerymen to Saipan and saw plenty of action there this summer.

A note of sadness in the war is the brief commentary that Carl Griese had been killed in an airplane accident in England. We have been trying to obtain more information, but all we can learn is that he was attached to a ground crew and apparently a plane cracked up near Carl which resulted in his death.

Irving M. Disraelly dropped into the office the other day on an afternoon off from Communications School at Harvard. He is looking well, although his hair, as he puts it—is getting to match the new gray Navy uniforms. He reports the birth of a new son named "Hillel".

HAL CARVER

Correspondent's Heart

▶ CORRESPONDENTS get the Purple Heart, too. One of them is William C. Strand, Jr., '34 of the *Chicago Tribune*, injured last spring on the Anzio beachhead when bombs hit the public relations headquarters of the Fifth Army forces. Ernie Pyle, who was also there, switched beds only a few hours before the villa was bombed, and the bed he left was buried under tons of debris.

Strand, who covered North African and Italian action from October, 1943, had previously been in Washington for the *Tribune*. He began newspaper work in 1934 with the City News Bureau in Chicago. He went to the *Trib* in 1937 to cover City Hall and Federal Building. His mother in St. Louis gives us his Washington address—4339 South Dakota Ave., Washington 17, but he was still overseas this summer. ◀

1931

Lt. Wilfred T. Hood returned from the battle area after service as flight surgeon with a Marine torpedo bomber squadron in the South Pacific, says his work involved more treatment of tropical skin diseases and dysentery than with enemy - inflicted wounds. Often, he told a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, he felt more like a morale officer than a doctor. And yet there were plenty of shrapnel cases among pilots and crews returned to the bases on the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Green Island, and Emirau where the squadron operated—and some bomb and shell injuries, too. "It was up to me to keep a careful watch on the boys' mental condition. A man who is feeling low and blue is in no condition to be sent on a combat mission."

One of the summer issues of *American Notes and Queries* (edited, as we have reported more than once by Walter Pilkington '32, now of the Army, and his wife) prints for the first time several pages of notes Walt Whitman made when he was thinking of writing a history of the Civil War. Rollo G. Silver, Whitman scholar, made them available from Library of Congress manuscripts.

Best way to reach Lt. Comdr. W. F. Murphy—through his wife, 370 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y.

Lt. Samuel J. Henry, Jr., USNR, is with Air Transport Squadron Twelve, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

W. Elliott Schulz is assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales for Walter Kidde Sales Co., Bloomfield, N. J., and lives at 83 Oxford St., Glen Ridge, N. Y.

Maj. Richard N. Rainey has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and cited "for the performance of meritorious services at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 4 to Sept. 23, 1943, during which period he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire while obtaining valuable information, thereby enabling his battery effectively to support several successful attacks." Originally a National Guard officer, with the 103rd Field Artillery, he was promoted to his present rank in January while at his post with the 43rd Infantry Division.

Capt. Milton Korb, MC, has been transferred from the R. I. Hospital Unit to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School Unit in India, with which he is Neuropsychiatrist.

New addresses: Howard I. Angell, 86 Brandon Road, Cranston 10, R. I. Lt. Duncan B. Campbell, USNR, 16 Elm Ave., Rumford 16, R. I.

1932

Capt. Robert E. Johnson has been placed in command of a squadron at El Toro MCAS, Santa Ana, Calif., according to a Marine Corps release of Aug. 29. He formerly served as legal officer for a Marine air group at the station. Until November, 1942, when he went into the service, Capt. Johnson was a member of the legal department of the Railway Express Agency and had served a term in the New York State Senate from the 24th District (Staten Island). He resigned as nominee in 1942. Mrs. Johnson is with him at South Laguna Beach, Calif. (Curious that Capt. Herbert B. Johnson should now be stationed on Staten Island — at the Halloran General Hospital.)

Only this summer was the Alumni Office informed of the death of Clarence A. Dethloff on March 5, 1943. He had been with the Pocahontas Oil Corp. and lived at 13604 Garden Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. C. H. Mantell's address is: Comservpac, Fleet Maintenance Office, FPO, San Francisco.

Dr. Shearley O. Roberts is Director of Personnel and Professor of Education at A.M. and N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota this past June, he told us on a visit to the Brown campus at the end of the summer.

Andrew G. Rotelli is manager and secretary of the New England Ice Co. and president and treasurer of the Rotelli Liquor Co., Providence wholesalers. He lives at 418 Pontiac Ave., Cranston.

Edmund L. Eveleth has been, since Feb. 1, assistant to the general manager of Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. Before concerning himself with helicopters, he had been 11 years with Pratt and Whitney. He sees a great future in these craft, which are being called everything from "infuriated palm trees" to "twirley birds." His address: 64 High Farms Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Maj. H. A. Campbell, back in the United States after 18 months in Trinidad, is at the Station Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C.

An advertisement for *Classic Comics*, a publication which presents such works as "The Three Musketeers" and "The Last of the Mohicans" by using the same technique as the author of Dick Tracy, gives prominence to a testimonial from Duncan Emrich, now an Army captain, but lately Professor of English at the University of Denver.

1933

Pvt. Lewis C. Beauparlant, Inf., was wounded on the outskirts of Cherbourg

June 25th, and the Purple Heart award followed on July 1. He returned to this country Aug. 31, flying by way of Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland after being hospitalized in England. He wrote us Sept 10 from Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Sgt. Prescott Laundrie, stationed in the Caribbean area with a Medical Detachment, wrote for the *Providence Journal* an account of a "Rhode Island Party" held at the USO Centre in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Journal of Biblical Literature for June published an article by Rev. Ira Jay Martin, 3rd, entitled "Glossalia in the Apostolic Church," a summation of his findings for his doctor's dissertation. He received his Th.D. in 1942 from the Boston University School of Theology, following a B.D. from Andover Newton in 1936. Dr. Martin is at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Athol, Mass., but may in the near future enter the teaching field in the religion department. His address: 5 Greenwood Terrace, Athol.

Although Lt. Norman H. Watson had been in the Central Pacific since August, 1943, it was only this July that we learned he was in service. News of his death followed within a month.

Lt. Courtney Langdon visited Providence briefly this summer before returning to New York for new Navy orders.

Edward L. Brown is with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Columbus, Ohio, and living at 2747 Columbus Ave., Bixley.

James E. Heap, Jr., is employment manager for Campbell Soup Co., 100 Market St., Camden 1, N. J. He is living at 332 Newbold Ave., Moorestown.

William C. Whittemore has gone up through the ranks in the Coast Guard from Apprentice Seaman to Lt. (jg) and is stationed at the USCG Academy, New London, with residence at Quaker Hill. Since graduation at Brown he had been in transportation and took graduate studies in the field, for which he holds a Yale certificate For a while he was with the UER in Providence, then went to the New Haven railroad, successively as car service inspector and transportation inspector in the Operating Department, then as mechanical assistant in the Research Department. He went to Washington as associate business specialist in the OPA.

Sam Colt is in Dover, Del., with the USAAF.

Norman J. Blair's current address: 311 4 Panola St., Asheville, N. C.

1934

William B. Eddy has been promoted to be manager of the Southern Region of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at the home office in Atlanta, Ga. He sold his home in Tonawanda, N. Y., and is living at 307 Hascall Road N.W., Atlanta.

S/Sgt. Robert R. Scott passed through Providence a few weeks ago on his return from a long tour of duty in Iceland. He's due for a stretch of build-up at one of the Army's recreation centres in Atlantic City

Bancroft Littlefield, who was stationed in Washington, D. C., for more than a year, has been promoted to Major and is now in London, according to his father Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '09.

John Balmer has been promoted to Captain, AGD, and has duties at a replacement bureau somewhere reached through the Seattle Postmaster.

ENS. M. "SHINE" HALL

The Navy noted its athletes. (See 1939 class personals.)

A new address for York A. King, Jr.: 11 Penarth Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

At reunion time, Lt. (jg) John R. Hall wrote Charlie Campbell that he was "still on over-seat (*sic*) duty in CNO" with his address at 1630 R Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

Also in Washington was M/Sgt. Malcolm Lang of 2241 40th Place, NW. In September we located him in the Pentagon.

Lt. Col. John J. Cosgrove, Jr., USMC, was wounded in action during the invasion of Saipan June 19 (the day we were holding Commencement on the Hill) and is now at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Lt. (jg) Philip H. Slocum, Jr., gets his mail at Box 19, Subase, New London, Conn. Phil, who received his M.A. from Columbia in 1939, had been teaching French and History in Rhode Island, Virginia, and New York before joining up. Barbara Wing Slocum, whom he married July 1, is apparently living at their home 12 Golden Hill St., Newport, R. I.

Lt. Comdr. Ed Hickey wrote in July: "Thanks for the Brown Letter. It is a source of much enjoyment here in the Southwest Pacific to get the news of Brown activities these days, word on the fraternity houses, and the whereabouts of classmates."

Dr. Ralph W. Reckling, Jr., is engaged in general practice in Baltimore, Md., with 426 North Gilmer St. as his address. He has been in that city for five years, since his graduation from Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.—one year as interne in the Provident Hospital and two years there as resident in medicine.

We're a little late in learning that Dr. Conrad C. Clement, a flight surgeon, has been promoted to Lt. Comdr. We have before us a clipping from the *Amityville Sun* (N. Y.) dated May 12, at which time he was stationed at the Naval Base Hospital in Watsonville, Calif. He was at Casablanca during the invasion of West Africa and subsequently assigned to a carrier in the South Pacific war area. A graduate of Yale Medical School, he had practised in Babylon, N. Y.

1st Lt. James B. Sedgwick, an infantry officer hospitalized at the Halloran General Hospital, Building 6, Staten Island, N. Y., wrote in July that he was under the care of Capt. Herbert Johnson '32.

John M. Sayward and Mrs. Sayward (he married the former Lorraine Marie Althea Anderson June 29) are living at 18 Vernon Place, Stamford. John's paper on the chemistry of infectious diseases, presented at the Memphis meeting of the American Chemical Society in 1942 has not yet been published "due to the war activity." It involved "Preliminary Monomolecular Film Studies of Serum Proteins." The *Journal* of the A.C.S. had previously published his work on the "Solubilities of Orthanilamide, Metanilamide, and Sulfanilamide."

Robert L. Smith is employed at Bendix Aviation Corp. as Senior Engineer in charge of plastic development for insulation and structural purposes, he told Dean Selden recently. He's living on Center St., Oswego, N. Y.

A new address for Capt. David N. Viger, USA: c/o Kean, East Longlake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

1935

Robert B. Hawkins is an engineer with the Sealed Power Corp., in Rochester, N. Y. He's living at 227 Belcoda Drive, Rochester 5.

Dr. Thomas L. Greason brings us up to date, at our request. He received his degree from Tufts Medical in 1939, served for a year each at the Philadelphia and Washington Naval Hospitals. After a year with the Fleet Marine Force in the South Pacific, he was assigned to the Naval Hospital at the National Naval Medical Centre, Bethesda, Md., where he remains with neurology and psychiatry as his specialty. His rank: Lt. Comdr.

Franklin P. Huddle is a political and economic research writer for Editorial Research Reports, with headquarters at 1013 13th St., NW, Washington 5. There's a new baby at home at 1611 Ripon Place, Alexandria, Va. a daughter named Eleanor. If you recall that the son is a junior, the children have names appropriate to a Roosevelt admirer.

Capt. Daniel J. Fish, MC, through a change of station, is now at Convalescent Facility, Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

The Boston Office of Naval Procurement commissioned Edgar G. Hotaling a Lt. (jg) in its Chaplain corps early last month.

Lt. Vernon S. Chapman, Jr., is a Naval air flight instructor at the Memphis USNAS. His residence: 811 Kippley St.

Lt. Joseph Copp, Jr., USNR, is commander of an armed guard, apparently transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Fred Cook sends from 114 Norman Road, Newark, a blueprint on which he boasts: "Who sez I can't? Believe me I can fold the classiest diaper in these parts. I ought to—my wife taught me. For whom you ask? Miss Nancy Margaret Cook, born July 7, 1944, and she'd certainly be glad to meet you." A cartoon shows Fred in action.

Edward D. Scullen, Fireman 1c, now in the Pacific, has never seen his eight months' old daughter Pamela. But he's seen a photo which the *Providence Journal* used in its gravure feature "War Babies." Mrs. Scullen is living at 761 Fall River Ave., East Providence.

Capt Malcolm C. Ball has been named to the 16th Armored Division Headquarters supply section, according to the division's public relations officer at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Previously an investigator for the American Mutual Insurance Co., he was commissioned at the Armored Force OCS at Fort Knox in January, 1942.

Rev. Gray Temple is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount, N. C., where he lives at 225 North Church St. He received his B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1938.

Capt. William V. Loebenstein is on duty in the medical section of the Southern Pacific general depot in New Caledonia as assistant medical officer. Former research and development chemist of the Corning Glass Works in Rhode Island, he has charge of all phases of medical supply pertaining to the Sopac theatre. He entered the service in March, 1941, and reached the base in July, 1943, receiving his present rank in the Medical Administrative Corps in May. Active as a swimmer for Leo Barry while in college, Bill recently showed he hasn't forgotten how by placing in the backstroke in an all-Allied swimming meet. A member of the American Chemical Society, the Captain has had two articles published in its *Journal*.

1936

Lt. Jack R. Voskamp is in England with the 123rd General Hospital, his mother wrote in August.

William A. Hill, Jr., was commissioned Ens. SC-V(S) USNR in Boston early in the summer.

Donald M. Emery is a salesman for Ferguson-Bedell Co., manufacturers' agents with offices at 137 Kneeland St., Boston. He's living in Marshfield Hills.

Wesley M. Arbuckle, Jr., is also in sales—with the Southern Engine and Pump Co., at 900 St. Charles St., Houston 3, Tex. His home is at 3321 Sunset Blvd., Houston 5.

Walter S. Gray, Jr., is purchasing agent for the Pantex Pressing Machine, Inc., Central Falls. He likes to have his Brown mail at home, though, 103 South Angell St., Providence.

Dr. Louis Novak is a physician on the staff of Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. David L. Field is chief dental surgeon at the Army's Hospital Station on Corsica and was promoted from Captain to Major in July. He recently passed up a scheduled furlough in the United States so that he could remain with his unit, having followed the invasion forces into North Africa and later into Corsica. He enlisted a few months after his graduation from Harvard Dental School and has been overseas 20 months.

Lt. (jg) George E. Caswell, Jr., took an intensive six weeks' gunnery and ordnance course this summer at the Washington Navy Yard. He is attached to the Coast Guard Station at Cape Cod Canal, according to his father, George E. Caswell '10 of Tampa, Fla.

C. Warren Bubier has been connected with Tool Engineering and Manufacturing Co. of Providence for the past year. His company manufactures tools for automatic screw machines, which machines are "extra busy these days," he reports.

Maj. James L. Whitcomb has been assigned to the Communications School at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. He has recovered from a baseball injury incurred while catching for his outfit's team in Houston. It put him in Ellington Field hospital for a fortnight. Jim spoke warmly of Nathaniel Davis's Commencement address, reprinted in the *New York Sunday Times*. "My copy has been passed around among sundry Princetonians, Texans, and Oklahomans."

1937

"Still trying to help make the Navy fliers the best shots in the world," writes Lt. (jg) Martin Tarpy from NAOTC Boat Facility, NAS, Beaufort, S. C., adding that "it's at our discomfort at times." Not a bad assignment but, like all the others, he'd rather get out some place nearer the real thing, he says.

Morton H. Darman was promoted to Major in late July, having risen in the ranks from Private since his entering service in March, 1941. He is assistant personnel officer at Third Air Force Headquarters in Tampa, Fla., on the staff of Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson. The promotion was noted widely in such papers as the *Boston News Bureau* and the *New York News Record*, because he had been well known in the Boston wool trade as vice-president of Arthur I. Darman Co., Inc., wool processors in Woonsocket.

LT. (jg) A. W. KEEMA, Jr.
A book fund in his memory.

William L. Wunsch, formerly Statistician with the R. I. Dept. of Social Welfare, is now a soldier in the USAAF. He had previously taught school in Providence and done social work for the State. He has been married since Aug. 13 to the former Celia Oberman. His address continues: 67 Comstock Ave., Providence.

Lt. (jg) Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., USNR, was back in town from Washington for a short time in August.

Maj. David R. McGovern was awarded his Oak Leaf Cluster in July, at which time he was overseas again.

Lt. Comdr. Albion Edgell, USNR, is commanding officer of a repair ship in the Pacific.

Lt. Phil Shaulson with a Station Hospital abroad encountered Lt. Robert Thomas '38 in England earlier in the summer at a dance at the latter's ordnance base. "Had quite a chat about Brown and Providence."

Capt. J. M. Mackie has been transferred from Boca Raton Field, La., to AAF headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Pfc Richard L. Walsh is overseas with the Engineers.

William M. Watters, Y1c, USNR, at a Naval Air Base "c/o FPO, San Francisco," is editor of *The Martial Air*.

Bill Ryan wrote the magazine late in July: "Keeping busy in a Navy fighter squadron. Surely is good to keep in touch with news of the gang through the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Bobby Dye, writing Jack Martin of the *Providence Journal*, recalled highlights of his athletic days in school and at Brown, with references to Jack Kelleher, John McLaughry, and Leo Barry particularly. Bob, a Lt. (jg), said: "I've been in the Navy nearly 19 months now (that was in August), having served nearly a year in the Atlantic. Now I'm somewhere in the Central Pacific with only one desire—to get this thing over so I can get back to my wife and children. We've Neal William, and my wife reports he has a tendency to be left-handed. Sure hope he is."

1938

Capt. Harold L. Woodcome received "slight wounds" in France on July 21, the War Department informed his parents in Attleboro. A graduate of Tufts Medical College, he had been overseas several months with the Medical Corps and in France since early in the invasion.

Joseph O. Syren was commissioned an Ens., D-V(S), USNR in Boston in July.

A new address for Gavin A. Pitt: 132 Allenwood Road, Great Neck, L. I.

Lt. (jg) Alexander W. Keema, Jr., was killed in a plane crash on the Pacific Coast Aug. 26, 1944, ending a life of promise already marked by distinction. He came to Brown from Dean Academy, where he had been graduated with highest honors. Brown also gave him his degree summa cum laude and awarded him James Manning, Abby Wheaton Chace, and Francis Wayland Scholarships. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. Sent to Midshipman's School at Columbia when he enlisted in the USNR in December, 1942, he was top man in his class of 980 men and received a sword in token thereof from the New York Yacht Club. (It was presented by Charles Francis Adams.) He remained to instruct in ordnance at the school for a year and this April was assigned to an escort carrier based on the Pacific Coast. He was advanced in rank in July.

Before entering the Navy he had been employed by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford and, for four years, by the Pratt and Whitney Machine Tool Co., also of Hartford. He was the son of Mr. Alexander Keema of Providence, former president of the Liberty Tool and Gage Co., and Mrs. Keema. His widow is the former Barbara Wright Pierce, Pembroke '39, who survives with a daughter, Deborah, 16 months old. His body was brought on from San Diego for burial in Chepachet.

As an undergraduate "Duck" had been a member of Delta Phi, the Erasmians, the Yacht Club, and the boards of *Sir Brown* and the *Herald*. Relatives and friends are establishing a book fund in his memory at Brown.

1939

Capt. Grant B. Bursley is commanding an anti-aircraft battalion, stationed at Fort Bliss when the *Beta Theta Pi* magazine reported his activities.

1st Lt. John T. Barrett, MC, AUS, sent his address as MDRP, Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

1st Lt. Earl H. Metzger, Jr., had been overseas for 16 months when he wrote in June. He went through the Sicilian invasion with the ack-ack but was transferred to the then newly created military government staff section.

David J. Asquith is a metallurgist with the Moore Drop Forge Company in Springfield, Mass.

Ens. Sherwin Kapstein has the sympathy of the class in the death of his father, Max Kanstein, retired Providence real estate agent.

Bill Ebelke, Lt. USAAF, has been with his weather squadron in the Caribbean, South America, and the Canal Zone (for seven months) but was in Jamaica, B.W.I., when he wrote last summer. "Tantalizingly close to the good old U.S.A.," he remarked. "Have been on the track of Major Bassi (also '39) of late but haven't quite caught up to him yet."

Clarence E. Bury '86 sent us word that Capt. Charles H. Mullen is overseas. Other '39 men overseas include: F O Norden B. Schloss, with the bombers; Capt. John Leith, flying in India and eager for mail, which the Alumni Office will gladly forward; Pfc William Barrie, Jr., on active service in the South Pacific.

We're glad to have Ralph L. Blake's address: 301 Allston St., Brookline, Mass.

Tom Carey has been a regular at centre for the Boston Yanks, major league football professionals, in their early season engagements. John O'Leary '41 has been a backfield starter for the same club.

1st Lt. Joseph C. Blessing was back on the campus in July, a veteran of 54 missions over such hot targets as Raboul, Wewak, and Hollandia as bombardier and navigator. He had plenty of praise for the Australians (he spent his leaves in Sidney although based in New Guinea), the Navy rescue of flyers brought down, the medical advances

LT. J. C. BLESSING

and equipment, and the Salvation Army workers who serve on the front lines under direct fire. In an interview in the *Paterson News* while at home, he said he wished civilians knew as much about the Pacific Islands as they do the European theatre. Japan, he believes, is conditioned for a long war.

Capt. William H. Raymond, Jr., USAAC, at one time interned in Spanish Morocco, is now stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field, Mo.

Ens. Irving A. Hall, Jr., C-V(S), was graduated from Fort Schuyler late in August after taking his training there. United Press stories listed "Shine" with Bill Dickey, former Yankee catcher; Bill Hulse, former N.Y.U. miler; and Maurice Craft, former Red Sox outfielder, as the prominent athletes among the 858 officers in the class. Shine played pro football with the Jersey City Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles after graduation from Brown.

"Just to say from Saipan (what is left of it) in the Marianas that I really miss the campus life at Brown more than ever," wrote Sgt. Len Steiner. He's with a medical detachment.

Thomas M. J. Boyle, USNR, has been promoted to Lt. (jg) at Houma, La.

New address for W. N. Jackson: 8641 Grandmont St., Detroit 10.

Lt. George G. Allison is probably in the Naval Air Transport Service in the Pacific by now. When he wrote Dr. Washburn in August, he was winding up at the American Airlines Training School in Fort Worth, leased by the Navy. From the time of his first commission in August, 1942, until July he had been instructing primary at Memphis but then went to Atlanta USNAS for a course in instrument flying.

1940

Lt. Clark T. Foster, serving as an AAC meteorologist in India, made the trip out by plane, according to the *Hackensack Republican*. He had been stationed previously at Fort Monmouth and as instructor at N.Y.U. and was at one time a weather officer at March Field.

Bob Stanley has been working for the New Haven railroad in Boston handling baggage claims in the office of the general baggage, mail and express agent in the Passenger Traffic Dept., South Station. He commutes daily from his home in Providence at 598 Angell St.

Rev. Daniel Partridge, Jr., is minister of three Methodist Churches in Bolton Landing, Lake George, and North Bolton, N. Y. He and Mrs. Partridge make their home in the first town, which is in Warren County, but were in Pawtucket around Commencement time for a week's vacation.

Frederick K. Jellison was ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church last March 19 and is now rector of Trinity Church, Findlay, O. He is president of the local ministerial association. His address: 1401 South Main St.

Dr. John G. Murray, who received his M.D. from N.Y.U. College of Medicine in 1943, is an interne at Bellevue Hospital, N.Y.C.

1st Lt. Myles S. Clegg is in the all-important SOS overseas, with a headquarters job. His wife is living at 17 Stuart St., Pawtucket. Also overseas in a similar post but in the Pacific area is Capt. Carl Morton.

Sgt. Norman N. Roberts was with the classification division of an AAF base unit at Keesler Field, Miss., when he wrote in July.

Lt. Gardner S. Gould, Jr., is pilot and commander of a Navy transport (passenger) plane flying a South Atlantic route, his mother informs us.

Lt. A. H. Cooper writes from Seattle, an officer with a base unit, AAFWTTC.

Sgt. David G. Redford is "c/o Postmaster, N.Y." a member of a casual detachment at a signal depot.

2nd Lt. Irving Twomey, USAAC, now stationed in New Jersey apologized for any delay in returning a postal to the Alumni Office. "Sorry to be late," he said, "but this chased me to Greenland and back."

Capt. Matthew J. Soltysiak received an Oakleaf Cluster in July.

Our sympathy to Lt. Russell W. Field, Jr., in the death of his father, Russell W. Field '13 of Barrington, late this summer. Russ, stationed with the 15th Air Force in Italy, was promoted to 1st Lt. in August. Originally a meteorologist (at one time Base Weather Officer at Sioux Falls, S. D.) he received his wings at Pampa, Tex., in January.

Two changes of address: Lt. (jg) W. F. DuComb, (SC) USNR, now at the District Supply Office, NOB, Norfolk 11, Va. Ens. Robert E. Sweeney, USNR, to 123 Cedarhurst Ave., Pt. Lookout, N.Y.

David W. Borst dropped in on the Alumni Office in August when he was back for a weekend with Dean Arnold, his wife's uncle. Dave, still working for General Electric in Schenectady, put in some time trying to iron out Brown Network problems. He was one of the founders and thought it would be a good vacation project to rewire the campus at Brown and Pembroke.

Richard C. Walker was promoted May 3 to be a Major in the Armored Force, 11th A.R. Div., his mother informed the BCA in August.

Bob Trahan says his title of administrative assistant "can mean almost anything here." He's with the Firesafe Builders Products Corp., steel fabricators in Cranston producing entirely for the Navy at present. He went to the company in January, 1942, to do cost accounting and production control. He and his wife, the former Anne H. Fontes, are living at 501 Reservoir Ave., Cranston 10.

1941

Lt. George F. Gibbons, Jr., USNR, given the two full bars in July, is on sea duty aboard a DE.

2nd Lt. Paul D. Shapero, CAC, was stationed in California, "working as a member of the Depot permanent party, processing men for overseas shipment." That was in the early summer at which time he was hopeful of "joining them for that sea voyage."

Lt. (jg) Fred Affleck had been on active duty with the sub-chasers in the Southwest Pacific area for 18 months when Mrs. Affleck wrote in June.

Ed Lally is technical production manager for the Union-Bay State Co. of Cambridge, Mass., and lives at 45 Montvale St., Roslindale.

1st Lt. Alfred E. Cannon, USAAC, a navigator, has had it twice, with wounds on May 17 and again July 18. He was recuperating in England when he wrote Dean Selden in August.

Frederick J. Ball, attending Columbia Law School, is living at 500 West 122nd St., New York 27.

Samuel S. Fishbein's family informs us that he is in Italy with the 5th Army.

Lt. (jg) Sidney E. Cleveland is selection officer at the Naval Training Center in Gulfport, Miss., having been transferred from Williamsburg, Va.

Eighteen months an aviation psychologist in San Antonio, Tex., Lt. William A. McClelland is classifying avaition cadets and doing research in pilot training. He and Mrs. McClelland, the former Dorothy Ann Nelson, Pembroke '41, are living at 1646 West Summit St.

Henry P. Eldredge was commissioned an Ens., A-V(T), USNR, in Boston July 24. His home address: 75 Elm Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Capt. Stuart Whipple, son of C. M. Whipple '09, was convalescing in the "big city" when we heard of him in mid-summer. Cited for his work on the Burma front, he had had malaria and dengue fever but was

hospitalized for infected ears. He'd been flown in from his jungle retreat. His wife and the twins—he hasn't seen the latter yet—are living in Macon, Ga.

Some new addresses received: Sgt. Leroy J. Walton, USMC, Room 506, 703 Market St., San Francisco 3. Robert A. Tourigney, Box 209, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Richard E. Hale, 130 Myrtle St., Boston (Suite 9). 1st Lt. George A. Schuetz, USAAF, Goldsboro, N. C. Lt. Paul G. Rohrdanz, 2304 Highland St. South, St. Petersburg 5, Fla. (late of Alaska). Ens. Peter V. Thorpe, USNR, Hollis N-20, USNTS (Com), Harvard Univ.

Pvt. John L. Benn's new outfit at Fort Belvoir is an engineer base photomapping company.

Capt. George L. Palmer was to report to Fort Meade when he finished an August leave at his family's camp, the *Owego Gazette*.

Lt. (jg) Arthur W. Smith of Providence was one of 28 New England members of carrier-based Air Group Five who returned to America in July for rest and reassignment after their unit had destroyed or damaged 428 Jap planes and sank or damaged 59 ships totalling 200,000 tons. Excepting the raids on Rabaul, the men fought in every action from the assault on Marcus Island last September through the second attack on Truk in April. The Navy called it a record for sustained combat periods. Their new 27,000-ton carrier returned unscathed, with the combat loss of only 11 personnel and 15 planes.

An official Coast Guard photo widely printed last August showed Lt. (jg) Clifford S. Gustafson on board his rescue cutter with the famous Navy Captain Ellsberg, assigned to the task of clearing Cherbourg harbor after its capture. Ellsberg had been his passenger to the port.

1st Lt. Roger H. Brown, DC, AUS, is at Camp Ellis, Ill. (c/o Camp Dental Surgeon's Office, Dental Clinic 1-B). His grandfather, father, and three brothers have all been Brunonians. After graduation from Harvard Dental School and three months of private practice in Providence, he was commissioned in September, 1943.

2nd Lt. Alfred E. Cannon was awarded the Air Medal last spring for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe." His commander, Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, says Cannon is navigator on the combat crew of the Liberator "Little Shepherd," based in England. He was an aircraft estimator for Brewster Aero Corp. before the war.

Dick Sonis is attending Northwestern Dental School as a Naval Reservist. His wife (they were married June 22) was Helen Winna Silverman, daughter of George Silverman '15.

Bob Betancourt is a development chemist in synthetic rubber manufacture for the U. S. Rubber in Providence. He and his bride, the former Charlotte V. Wood, are living at 107 Academy Ave.

Howard W. Cann, Jr., promoted to 1st Lt. in May, has been assistant flight commander at Selman Field, Monroe, La., the largest aerial navigation school in the AAFTC.

"There's never a dull moment on a destroyer," writes Bob Lynch, Lt. (jg), USNR, whose ship, formerly in the Caribbean, has now seen Pacific action. He says he and the other Brown men he runs into have enjoyed the BCA News Letters and publications from the Alumni Office.

On the other hand, Wallace W. Allen complained about the monotony in a good letter to Dean Selden, written in July: "We have been overseas for well over a year now. Came directly to New Guinea and left it a short time ago, after being stationed at three different bases there. Our group was the first to bring Thunderbolts to the Southwest Pacific, so we were glad they turned out to be such a success. So far our group has 229 Jap planes to its credit. You undoubtedly know that Lt. Whitney is our group Special Services Officer (J. R. Whitney '42). He lived in Maxcy that first year I came to Brown—on the floor where Andy Sabol and I lived. Through him I have heard bits of Brown news from time to time; for a while they sent the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which I greatly enjoyed.

"We found that our New Guinea life was comparatively luxurious when last we moved. Since then we've been in forward areas exclusively with our share of raids, but even in spite of one hit on our camp have had no casualties. Our luck has been, is, and will be (we hope) phenomenal! When we reached this place, only a few days after the infantry, we saw piles of dead Japs and many wrecked planes. The monotony is, of course, life's worst feature. I've thought often about the Brown years, for there is plenty of time to think here and mostly the past to think about. In retrospect, I find that there is no comparison in my mind between Brown and Wisconsin. Perhaps I was not at Wisconsin long enough, but I never came to feel any warmth about it or the sense of intimacy which was Brown's strong point."

Lt. Peter Duval, USAAC, has been missing in action over the Marshalls since Jan. 19, according to notice received in July.

▶ ENS. CLAYTON E. BATCHELDER apparently lost his life when his landing craft was torpedoed and sunk off the Normandy coast on the morning of June 9. "There were very few survivors, and we have reason to believe that Clayton was not one of them," according to his parents, who have no other children. A resident of Saylesville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Batchelder, he came to Brown from Pawtucket High and took his A.B. in geology. He was a member of Sigma Chi, active in intramurals. Before entering the Navy in April, 1942, he worked for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, assigned to production control. He was commissioned on graduation from Midshipman's School at Northwestern in December, 1942, went overseas the following summer, and was promoted to Lt. (jg) in December, 1943. During the Mediterranean action, he was wounded at Salerno. Miss Lucille G. Donle of Edgewood was his fiancee.

Exchange of Memos

▶ AN ALUMNUS raised the following point with the Vice-President of the University: "I trust we are planning suitable observance of the 50th anniversary (in 1945) of the building of Maxcy Hall."

"Yes," Dr. Adams replied in his own hand, "you are to dress up like Santa Claus and make a speech from the balcony of Maxcy on the subject 'Memories of Yesteryear'." ◀

1942

Lt. (jg) William P. Tukey won Navy praise last month for having shot down four Jap planes and another probable, as a member of carrier-based Air Group One. He is also credited with participating in 12 strikes against Guam, one against Rota, two against the Bonins, one against Pagan, and three against Yap. On sea duty for more than a year in the Pacific, he downed two victims while operating as part of the famous Task Force 58. They were Jap fighters hit in a skirmish over Iwo Jima in the Bonins, a heavily defended post where his squadron shot down 20 Jap planes while losing only two of their own. A card from Tukey to this magazine told of taking part in the occupation of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, where he was subsequently stationed for several months. He flies a Hellcat.

Lt. William R. Lundgren, MAC, with a field hospital in England, has married an English girl, Dean Selden has learned.

1st Lt. Davol H. Meader was able to get home in Providence on leave from Camp Maxey, Tex., this summer.

James A. Hall has been employed since graduation as a cathode ray tube development engineer with A. B. DuMont Laboratories in Passaic, N. J. He's living at 147 West Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford.

Howard H. Williamson is doing research at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. His address: Box 212, Falmouth, Mass.

Lt. William H. Wesson is piloting an England-based B-24 named "Mistress Bates" which carries for a good-luck charm the first shoe of his 1½-year-old son. The latter, Robert William Wesson, is the grandson of Prof. Robert F. Chambers '09.

Ens. Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., was wounded aboard the fleet tug Partridge in the invasion of France. Hospitalized in England, he wrote in July that his wounds were not serious, but he had lost all his personal effects when the tug went down. He'd been transferred from a sub-chaser, to which service he went after training at Columbia Midshipman's School and getting his commission in December, 1942.

1st Lt. E. Falcon John, reported a prisoner of war on June 6 is No. 14777 at Stalag Luft III, Germany.

David I. Kaplan has been promoted to Captain, according to an Eighth Air Force release from England in August. He is assigned to the Intelligence Section of a heavy bomber base. He's been overseas a year.

New addresses: E. P. Bruce Stein, Kenilworth Rd., Purchase, N. Y.; Joseph B. Bidwell, Central YMCA, 1421 Arch St., Philadelphia; Norbert Aubuchon, c/o P.H. Sellers, 571 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Lt. (jg) Norman Ross, USNR, writing from BOQ, NAS, Floyd Bennett Field, reported in August that Norbert Aubuchon was also to be stationed there. Norb resigned his commission in the Signal Corps in order to become an aviation cadet, thus qualifying again.

Lt. Oz Marrin, Jr., of the Marines, reported in a letter received in the Alumni Office in July, that Butch Gavitt '38 and Dave Condon '38 were in the same outfit with him in the South Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Johnny O'Sullivan of the Coast Guard saw Holy Cross take the odd base-

ball game of the year from Brown in July, the first time the catcher had been back in 13 months. His brother Ted, shifted by the Navy from Brown to Yale, played some ball for the Elis, too.

Eugene J. Keenoy, Jr., a test engineer working on aircraft engines for B-29's at Wright Aeronautical in Woodridge, N. J., is now making his home at 156 Midland Ave., Montclair, with his bride of July 17, the former Louise F. Martin.

AS Granino Korn is at Sampson for Navy boot training.

Stephen W. Pournaras had been promoted to Captain when he wrote from overseas in June. He's with a weather squadron.

George O. Ellis, Jr., reported early in the summer to Lincoln, Neb., for duty as an Army navigator. He was commissioned in April at Selman Field, having begun service as an aviation cadet June 30, 1942.

Leonard B. Bellin has been at Tufts College Medical School, in the Army ASTU in his third year.

Overseas since last November, Frank E. Wilson is now a Captain in the AAF in England.

Lt. (jg) George C. Rose, Jr., USNR, has been on anti-submarine duty.

P. R. Brown, still working for Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., transferred this summer to the field engineering division. His address: 96 Park St., Montclair.

Walter H. Richter, Jr., a field artilleryman, was in New Guinea when he wrote Dean Arnold last summer.

Lt. (jg) F. Karl Willenbrock, previously in Iceland at a shore station, is now on duty aboard a baby carrier in the Atlantic.

Better address A. Paul Harrison at the United Press, 714 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C. In late August he knew he was moving but didn't know where.

Arthur A. Hoag is at the Navy Ordnance Laboratories and lives at 56 Connecticut Ave., Kensington, Md.

Howell C. Wagner is out in Honolulu as a civil technician in Naval ordnance. His address: 119 Merchant St.

J. B. MacGregor is at Patuxent River NAS, Md., assigned to armament test.

Ens. G. Wightman Williams dropped in on the Alumni Office shortly after his ship, a new destroyer, had finished her shakedown cruise. He had dinner with the Zetes while in town.

Lt. (jg) Des Simmons wrote us trying to locate Norman Barlow, who left Brown to enter the Coast Guard Academy. The home address in Tiverton was the best we could do, for we haven't his military one. Des is a CEC officer assigned to a Seabee battalion "at present hard at work in New Guinea."

A testimonial from Lt. (jg) Peter J. Klein: "The ALUMNI MONTHLY is doing an excellent job keeping Brown men informed of doings on the Hill, since many of us have not been able to visit Providence since graduation." Peekskill, N. Y., is his best address (601 Nelson Ave.).

▶ "THE LAST WHITE LINE" was the caption on a fine cartoon tribute to Lloyd Sheehan by Frank Lanning of the *Evening Bulletin* in Providence. "Star athlete and student at LaSalle, Moses Brown and Brown University, this fine young American acquitted himself with honor in the invasion of France," where he was killed in action with the paratroops. "Wherever he found a battlefield, he fought his best—and it was usually the best on the field," said Lanning.

Vinnie was killed July 2; his many friends in Providence joined in a memorial high mass in St. Patrick's Church Aug. 19.

Joe Nutter '24 wrote in the *Bulletin* of Sheehan's last days. On D-day he jumped with his unit miles behind enemy lines. He landed in a tree and sacrificed most of his equipment in order to start at once on his assigned work. He retained only his weapons and a camera given him by his brother Bill, also a famous Brown athlete. For three days he remained behind the German lines destroying communications and collecting information on enemy organization and installations. His last letter, written June 28, told of how his platoon had been assigned to patrol and reconnoitre. At night they seized prisoners for questioning by intelligence officers, now knocking out a tank with a bazooka, now surrounding and neutralizing an enemy motor pack. He learned to handle a German motorcycle.

Sheehan, a varsity letterman in three years of Brown football, won the Michael J. Lynch award for outstanding athletic and scholastic achievement. "Uncomplaining whatever the demand," said Nutter, "he was the first man on the practise field and the last man to leave and he never gave less than his best."

Sheehan entered the Army on Feb. 2, 1942, the first member of his class to be inducted. He received his basic training in infantry at Fort McClellan, was selected for OCS, and was commissioned at Fort Benning Oct. 31. With one of the two highest records in his class, he went on to New River to learn new combat tactics. He went overseas to Ireland and, in January to England, a trained paratroop officer. For months prior to the invasion he worked in the Intelligence Section for the paratroops and airborne infantry.

1943

Lt. (jg) Robert Barningham of the Navy Supply Corps stopped in at the Alumni Office while back on leave (during which time he was married) to see if we had any Brown men down in Memphis, where he is to report for duty at the Naval Air Station. He is back from more than eight months in the South Pacific, including the Solomons, where he ran into Leon Soloway, also a Supply Corps officer.

2nd Lt. Robert Traill, USMCR, took part in the invasion of Saipan.

Shortly after we received word that Lt Frederick Irving, navigator on a Liberator, had received the Air Medal, further word informed us that he was missing over Hungary. He had expected to complete his 50th mission and return to this country within the month.

Lt. Roy Bistline, navigator on a Fort, has also been reported missing over Berlin since May.

John Sen, T/5 in the Army, was a visitor to the Alumni Office while home during a 14-day furlough in August. Johnny is still studying at Camp Savage but expects to leave there some time in November.

A nice long letter arrived not so long ago from Ens. Stew MacNeill who is at Newport NTS awaiting the commissioning of his ship—he is Boat Group Commander in charge of 82 officers and men, and will be in charge of the amphibious operations. He gave us lots of news, too—of Ens. Stan Allen, also in Newport, waiting for the ship on which he is to be Asst. 1st Lt., as is Lt. (jg) Rollie Brown, former track coach, of Ens. Frank Bockell, Exec. on an LCI and in France on D-day but who "came out of it O.K."; and Ens. Ralph Washburn, a bomber pilot in the So. Pac. who wrote "this sure isn't like the good old Brown days!" MacNeill met Chris Karr, Oscar Milner, and others during training days at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Pvt. Howard Braverman writes from Italy to tell us how much he enjoys receiving the MONTHLY. We've given both his letter and Stewie MacNeill's to the *Brown Herald-Record* to publish in their column "Letters from Servicemen."

1944

Cpl. Jack Lennon wrote from Italy that he'd had the good luck to run into a fraternity brother, Lt. Bob Rockwell '42, supply officer for a signal outfit. They agreed that Beta days at Brown seemed "like a wonderful dream now."

Ens. Dave Fernald wrote from the Pacific "News of Brown comes slowly out here—only when contacting another Brown man (and there are a good many in the Pacific) does a ray of light show through. Any way of getting the Alumni magazine out here would be very much appreciated." (We think this has been fixed.)

Cpl. Alfred Barber says he's stationed with the 20th AF in India "growing webbed feet in the rain." Other Brown men with him are Sgts. Sal Virgadamo '36 and Allan Nanes '41 — and Nanes' last ALUMNI MONTHLY saw "triple duty."

Lincoln Steinhardt was commissioned in the Marines in August and is presently stationed at Quantico.

According to word received from Lyman Gym, Tim Joyner is out on an island in the So. Pac. "guarding the safety of those who chose the ocean as their playground." Other Brown Marines with him are Herbert Sherman and Bob Klie.

Cpl. Ogden Lindsley, flight engineer on an Army bomber, has been reported missing in action in the Mediterranean since July 22.

Bob Margarita is playing pro football for the Chicago Bears now.

Recent visitors in the Alumni Office were Pvt. Charles Nathanson from Fort Jackson, who still likes New England best, and Pfc. Jack Conklin of Columbia Medical School. Bruce Donaldson '43 came in with Lt. Sherwood Moe, USMCR, who has just completed training at the Marine Corps Artillery School, Quantico. He expects to ship out shortly

1945

Ellis Fuqua is back on the campus as an assistant in the Engineering Dept. This also left him on the scene when the *Liber* arrived. (Ellis was editor-in-chief and did a fine job.)

2nd Lt. Jack Bowen is in the Hawaiian Island, where he found Capt. Matt Soltysiak's name on a register in the officers' club.

Pvt. Anthony Behr of the 3rd AF was in to start his subscription to the Monthly and to bring us up to date on his record. He also told us that F/O Charles Beall was reported missing for several weeks in Yugoslavia, but turned up later and is back on duty.

Ens. Prall Culviner wrote from the West Coast of colliding with Ens. John Wilson '44 in a telephone booth, and of running into Ens. Lou Lees in Panama.

Richard Kaffenberger is now a Cadet in at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, with the Class of 1948.

Robert McGhee has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the Marine Air Corps. He is at present a dive bomber pilot in a squadron training near San Diego.

On the 4th of July in the SWPA, Lt. Larry Cuff sat down and typed out a nostalgic piece about a two-day visit he paid the campus a year ago. He sent it on to Dean Arnold, who sent it up to us for a look. Brown seems to look better than ever from an island out in the Pacific.

1946

Edward B. Hebden is a Midshipman 4th Class at the Naval Academy. His address is now 4123 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis.

Cpl. James Kelly made arrangements to meet his brother in England where they are both stationed, and they hardly recognized each other after 18 months' separation.

Lt. Campbell Kenyon, USAAC, has been reported missing over Bulgaria since Aug. 17 on one of his first combat flights.

Daniel Wadsworth is an A/C in training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Stephen Garratt is now a Sgt. with an AAA Bn., just arrived in England.

Cpl. Charles Saul was planning to come home on leave a few weeks ago from Nevada by plane. Several officers offered him a ride to the field which he accepted, but by some lucky mischance Charlie missed the ride and the plane, too. He learned later that that same plane crashed with no survivors.

1947

Philip A. Johnson will serve with the Fighting French when Section I of the American Field Service reaches its destination. He volunteered while a Freshman at Brown.

Engagements

▸ 1936—Miss Paulette Jr. Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brice of Woonsocket, to Lt. (jg) Edmond A. H. J. Guerin, USNR.

1940—Miss Alice Vincent, daughter of Mrs. James Vincent of New York City to Lt. Joseph V. Hogue, Jr., USAAC.

1940—Miss Irene Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Passaic, N. J., to Lt. (jg) Alexander F. Black, USNR.

1941—Miss Patricia Stone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Morton C. Stone of Bronxville, to Ens. Peter V. Thorpe, USNR.

1942—Miss Elizabeth N. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrington of Greenwich, Conn., to A. Paul Harrison.

1942—Miss Betty Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Lord of Detroit, to Cpl. Rex Pulford.

1943—Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. England of Rockville, Md., to Stuart F. Crump.

1943—Miss Dorothy J. Beckwith, daughter of Capt. Irving G. Beckwith, USMCR, and Mrs. Beckwith of Washington, D. C., to Ens. Steward T. MacNeill, Jr., USNR.

1943—Miss Kathleen W. Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelly of Providence, to Philip S. Woodford.

1944—Miss Roberta L. Wheeler, Pembroke '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wheeler of Great Barrington, Mass., to Clinton L. Allen, Jr., QM3c, USNR.

1944—Miss Rosalind J. Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Barber of Garden City, L. I., to Ens. David A. Wood, USNR.

1945—Miss Nancy D. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis of Newton Highlands, to Robert L. Anderson, Jr., AOM3c, USNR.

1945—Miss Christine D. Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. R. Hoff of Neshanic, N. J., to Pvt. William R. King, USA.

1945—Miss Sylvia Stirn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand R. Stirn of Pelham, N. Y., to Pfc. W. Armstrong Smith, Jr., AUS.

1946—Miss Elizabeth J. Blackhall, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Blackhall of Warren, to Richard L. Lapan, AS USNR. ◂

Weddings

▸ 1922—Raymond T. Rich, and Miss Wilmer Shields, sister of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Shields, in Baltimore, Md., May 19, 1944.

1934—Dr. August Buermann, 3rd, and Miss Hildagarde Sanneman, of New York City, in the chapel of the Riverside Church, June 24, 1944.

1935—Angelo A. Danella, and Miss Celia Bertozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bertozzi of Pawtucket, in St. Joseph's Church, June 20, 1944.

1937—Ens. James E. Bugg, USNR, and Miss Edna L. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson of Arlington, N. J., in Grace Methodist Church, Kearny, June 17, 1944.

1937—Lt. (jg) James F. McCoy, USNR, and Miss Eleanor P. Regan, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Regan of Pawtucket, in Sacred Heart Church, May 26, 1944.

1940—Lt. (jg) John G. Murray, MC USNR, and Dr. Katharine S. Tilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Tilson of New Haven, in the Marquand Chapel of Yale Divinity School, May 20, 1944.

1941—1st Lt. Roger H. Brown, DC USA, and Miss Janet Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Ray, of Brookline, Mass., in the Brookline Baptist Church, May 28, 1944.

1941—The Rev. Alvin H. Hanson, and Miss Roberta B. Tripp of Fairhaven, Mass., in the First Congregational Church, Fairhaven, Mass., Apr. 29, 1944.

1941—Lt. (jg) George F. Gibbons, USNR, and Miss Maxine Mood, daughter

That Was College Hill

▸▸ From a letter by John Hutchins Cady '03 to the *Providence Journal*:

"Then there was another thrill in 1889 when a cable tramway line was opened on the East Side, starting at Market Square and following College, Prospect, Angell, South Angell and East River streets to Red Bridge and looping back on Waterman, Prospect, and College. The cars passed each other on the left, but that didn't matter. The motive power was a moving steel cable, operated from a power house on South Angell Street, which was engaged by a mechanism extending from the grip car through a slot in the ground. The grip car had a small enclosed space for a gripman and there were open seats at the ends and sides. A closed passenger car, painted ivory white, was trailed by the grip car. You had your choice, winter and summer, of riding in a closed or open car, and the conductor climbed from one car to another to collect the fares.

"Quite frequently the cable broke and the line went out of commission for a few hours. And once or twice the grip lost its hold and the cars went coasting down College Hill at a great rate. Ordinarily the speed was about that of a rapid walk. The trailer car was uncoupled at Market Square and was drawn by horses to Olneyville and back. A resort known as Cable Cottage was established north of East River Street where patrons of the line could get ice cream and tonics.

"By 1894 trolleys had superseded horse cars and the cable line was abandoned as such. The grip cars were continued on College Hill for another 20 years, however, where they were attached to counter weights and coupled to the electric cars to assist them in making the grade." ◂◂

of the Rev. and Mrs. Manson Mood of Solsberry, Ind., at the bride's home in Washington, D. C., June 24, 1944.

1941—Richard H. Sonis, AS USNR, and Miss Helen W. Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silverman, in Providence, June 22, 1944.

1941—Richard A. Tourigney, and Miss Helen Tasman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eric M. Tasman of South Orange, N. J., in the Church of the Holy Communion, June 10, 1944.

1942—Richard S. Baldwin, and Miss Mildred Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hintz of Parsippany, N. J., in the Presbyterian Church, May 27, 1944.

1942—Richard P. Cook, and Miss Lois E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Pawtucket, in the Congregational Church, June 17, 1944.

1942—Lt. (jg) Lawrence W. Hall, USNR, and Miss Myrtle L. Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Buckner, Jr., of Riverdale-on-Hudson, at the home of the bride's parents, June 12, 1944.

1942—Lt. (jg) Ronald McIntyre, US CGR, and Miss Elizabeth W. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton W. Short of East Providence, in the Second Baptist Church, July 1, 1944.

1942—Ens. George C. Rose, Jr., USNR, and Miss Bette A. Doctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doctor of Pawtucket, in the Congregational Church, June 27, 1944.

1943—Lt. Robert D. Schmalz, USAAC, and Miss Barbara J. St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley St. Clair of Needham, Mass., May 27, 1944.

1943—Pfc. Harrison S. Coombs, AUS, and Ens. Elisabeth Gaskill, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskill of Belmont, Mass., in the Church of the Advent, Boston, July 1, 1944.

1943—Ens. Donald E. Corzine, USNR, and Miss Audrey Armstrong, Pembroke '43, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Armstrong of Cranston, in Melbourne, Fla., June 26, 1944.

1944—Javier S. Leon, and Miss Anne E. Gantt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gantt of Wilmington, Del., in Trinity Church, June 17, 1944.

1944—Ens. Donald Parker, USNR, and Miss Elaine Coxhead of Plainfield, N. J., in the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, on April 15, 1944.

1944—Pvt. Eugene D. Rames, and Miss Barbara L. Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weir of Minneapolis, Minn., in Minneapolis, May 11, 1944.

1944—Cpl. Herbert L. Sherman, Jr., USMCR, and Miss Ruth E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Taylor of Providence, in Florence, S. C., May 27, 1944.

1944—Pfc. Bradford V. Whitman, USMCR, and Miss Helen H. Poland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oro D. Poland of Providence, in Grace Church, June 29, 1944.

1945—Pvt. James L. Sweet, and Miss Anna Van Middlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Middlesworth, Jr., of Wanamassa, N. J., in Trinity Episcopal Church, Asbury Park, June 4, 1944.

Births

▸▸ 1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braitsch of Providence, a daughter, Virginia, June 30, 1944.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldberger a son, Arthur Howard, Feb. 10, 1944.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Merchant, Jr., a son, Joseph Gardner, Jr. May 8, 1944.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Boynton a third child, Charles Harold, May 1, 1944.

1934—To Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Foster, Jr., a daughter, Susann Smith, Apr. 16, 1944.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schermerhorn of Tulsa, a third son, David Rolfe, May 15, 1944.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, a second daughter, Virginia Scott, Mar. 25, 1944.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Bauman, a son, Ronald Drew, May 30, 1944.

1935—To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Norman B. Dodge, a son, Norman Barnes, Jr., June 25, 1944.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., of New York, their second daughter, Nancy L., Feb. 24, 1944.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Buffinton of New York City, a daughter, June 22, 1944.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Owens, a son, David Alfred, May 1, 1944

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patterson, a second son, Lane Kennedy, Apr. 27, 1944.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Franklin, a second daughter, Betsy Lee, June 14, 1944.

1940—To 2nd Lt. Richard W. Field, Jr., USAAC, and Mrs. Field, a daughter, Carol-Anne, June 10, 1944.

1940—To A/C John G. Porritt, USAAC, and Mrs. Porritt, a daughter, Jill Linden, May 11, 1944.

1943—To Ens. Arthur W. Drew, USNR, and Mrs. Drew, a daughter, Donna, June 8, 1944.

Obituary

1914

▸ Comdr. Harry Edward Dow, USNR, died in Malden, Mass., Feb. 29, 1944. In the First World War he was Lt. (jg), kept active as a reserve officer for 27 years, and returned to duty in October, 1939. At Brown he participated in football, swimming, wrestling, and was a member of Sock and Buskin and of Beta Theta Pi. He worked as a junior engineer for Fore River Shipbuilding Corp., New London Ship & Engine Co., and as assistant mechanical engineer for Malden & Melrose Gaslight Co., and Malden Electric Co.

For several years he served as instructor of evening classes in engineering at Lincoln Institute, Boston. He contributed articles on naval and engineering subjects to *The Journal* of the U. S. Naval Institute and to technical magazines. He was a member of the Institute, the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers Association, of which he had been President of the First District Chapter, the Masons, and the University Club of Malden. Born Lawrence, Mass., June 5, 1891, the son of Dr. George W. Dow '77 and Ella (Truell) Dow. Married Laura E. Cleaves, Aug. 15, 1922. Mrs. Dow survives.

In the Mail

Dear Sir:

The Associated Alumni ask us to vote for regional officers, and a member of the Athletic Council. I sent in my ballot with the boxes marked to indicate my guesses as to the one I thought should be elected. This may be necessary, but it seems very foolish to me since we must make a choice when we do not know the nominees, nor are we acquainted with the past records except as set forth in very sketchy detail.

This has bothered me ever since I have been voting on matters I am not acquainted with and am not in a position to pass intelligent judgment.

Russell V. Ticknor '35

Playing the Game

(continued from page 58)

Highlights of the Baseball Season At Worcester on April 29 the plate umpire was in private life a banker—Brown lost to W. P. I. 9-7 . . . Al Boresch, Boston Braves-owned pitcher, now a Seabee at Camp Endicott, was two strides from the baseball hall of fame. Al pitched no-hit, no-run ball for 9 2/3 innings until co-Capt. Phil Lapides and Greenhalgh both got scratch hits down the first base line. Boresch soon settled down to business again, however, and finished the game with his 20th strike-out. . . . Boston Coast Guard's Ken Friend got a freak double "1 mile high and 10 feet long"—everybody called it, nobody caught it and it fell safely in the infield. . . . The Yale cleanup man in their 14-6 victory over Brown was Bill Shea, our last year's catcher—now Eli's center-

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fielder. P. S. He went hitless and was yanked for a pinchhitter in the 9th. . . . At Holy Cross co-Capt. Scott Shepherd did some fancy fielding in the first inning when he contributed an unassisted double-play—but that was not enough to turn back the Crusaders. "Eddie" Eayrs also had trouble on that trip—his uniform was misplaced on the way home and the next day Jack McKinnon had to rig him out in some gym shorts so he could make a respectable appearance at practice.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL
Alumnae Secretary

CLASS NOTES

1895

BERTHA NICHOLS BISSELL spent the summer at Booth Bay Harbor, Me., Clara Comstock Everett at Paris Hill, Me., and Nettie Goodale Murdock at Ripton, Vt.

1903

Ruby Atwood Tingley has moved to 818 N. Washington St., Wheaton, Ill.

1904

Louise Campbell Read's son John is a Lt., USAAC.

1905

Millie Church McKeever is living at 1505 North Holliston Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif.

1906

Helen Albro Ewers is the proud grandmother of Helen Frances Webb, daughter of Annetta.

Grace M. Sherwood, State Librarian, was the seventh Providence resident and the second woman to receive a "Roger" for outstanding public service, as a part of this year's Sundays-in-the-Park program at Roger Williams Park. Her citation stated that "perhaps nothing she ever has done has had more far reaching results and built more gratitude than the organizing and directing of the R. I. State Library's Book Pool." The books have been distributed to the Armed Forces throughout the world

1909

M. Grace Frost has moved to 80 Terrace Ave., Narragansett Terrace, R. I.

1910

Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter's three sons are represented in the three branches of the service. Donald, Jr. is a Lt. (jg) with the Navy in the Pacific, John is with the Marines in the South Pacific, and Torrey is with the Army in Europe.

1911

Irene Bedell has moved to 67 Llewellyn Ave., Bloomfield, N. J. and Ruth Burroughs Kent to 207 Highwood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

1912

Margaret Church is teaching in Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, Vt.

Elsie Anderson Cowles is teaching in a rural school at Thetford, Vt. as her contribution to the war effort.

Harriet Bennett French's oldest daughter Elizabeth is an overseas Army nurse, Judith is an art teacher in Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Martha is Business and Industrial Girls' Secretary of the Y W C A in Portland, Me. Rev. Mr. French is pastor of the Congregational churches in Royalston and South Royalston, Mass

Margaret Collins Macklin's son Richard received his Ph. D. from Yale last year and Philip received his undergraduate degree and election to Sigma Xi.

Elinor Caldwell Plumer's son William is a Lt. in the Air Force. Richard enlisted during his Sophomore year at William and Mary College and is a Private with the 81st General Hospital overseas.

1914

Winona Perry had a special fellowship for study at Yale during the summer. She is a professor at the U. of Nebraska and has been teaching mathematics to soldiers.

1915

Blanche Shiller Hook is editor of the *California P. T. A. Magazine.*

1916

Marietta Burgess Wisbey's son Wayland entered the Army two days after graduating from Mt. Hermon and left for the South Pacific on the same day that his brother Herbert was shipped to England for personnel work in a replacement depot.

1917

Eunice Chace Greene writes: "The fact that I am working again full time is scarcely news in this day when everybody is doing it, but for the sake of the records I am working in the Transfusion Laboratory of Syracuse Memorial Hospital and enjoying it immensely. Walter Junior is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. as an aviation cadet.

1920

Helen K. Wallace is academic and social dean at Maryland College for Women, Lutherville, Md.

1924

Esther A. Haskard is pastor of the Deering Memorial Methodist Church in South Paris, Me.

1926

Eunice Sharp resigned from her teaching position to do war work. She was first with Chance-Vought Aircraft and now is doing time study work in an instrument and gauge making business called Manning, Maxwell, and Moore.

1930

Dorothy Piggott Weaver has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Lt. Robert H. Weaver, who was killed in France while serving as a squadron leader. Dorothy is living in Peterboro, N. H.

Dorothy Hill spent the summer in Mexico.

1931

Eleanor Green Driscoll has moved to 708 Hinman Ave., Apt. 2B, Evanston, Ill.

1933

Elizabeth Partridge Green has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Wesley C. Green, who was killed in action overseas. She and her little son, Wesley, Jr., are at 263 Oakdale Ave., Pawtucket.

Elizabeth McQuaid is with the Pennsylvania RR in New York.

Helen F. Mulvey taught at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee last summer and is now a member of the faculty at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

1934

Betty Brennan Connly and Mary McCarthy drove to California early in the summer. Mary had an exciting visit with Ruth Hussey, spent the day with Alice Calder Gurll, and ran into Ruth Whitaker Lange on the street in San Francisco. Betty stayed on to be with her husband who is an officer in charge of one of the branches of the Air Service Command. Betty wrote that the people are friendly and the flowers beyond description "but I don't think any of us will lose any time heading for Rhode Island when peace comes." She has since moved to 508 27th St., Ogden, Utah.

Ruth Whitaker Lange wrote that she has taken a house at Pasatiempo (Route 4 Box 40), Santa Cruz, Calif. and would like to see any of the girls who come out that way.

Ethel C. Nichols has returned from spending four years as a member of the faculty at the American College for Girls in Turkey. Her address is now 358 Scituate Ave., RFD Oak Lawn, R. I.

1936

Ens. Bernice Bigelow is at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle 4, Wash.

Marjorie Hargreaves has been promoted to Lt. (jg). She is still at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

Joyce Harman is a member of the staff at M. I. T., where she is doing research work in the industrial relations section.

Stephanie Faryniarz is psychometrist at the State Mental Hospital in Howard, R. I.

1937

Ruth Coogan is an associate labor economist for the federal government in Halekulana, Honolulu.

Charlotte Ward has enlisted in the WAVES.

1938

Grace D. Harris was sent by Uncle Sam to work in the Mt. Wilson Observatory Offices in California in connection with the Aberdeen Bombing Mission. She writes: "Our experiences have varied from visiting the desert and then spending a weekend on top of Mt. Wilson, along with looking through the great 100-inch telescope; to going to a tea given by the great Dr. and Mrs. Robert A Millikan." She is

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ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
GERTRUDE ALLEN MacCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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Vol. XLV OCTOBER, 1944 No. 3

living at 1346 Locust St., Pasadena 4 and expects to be there for a few months.

Barbara Pierce Keema has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Lt. (jg) Alexander W. Keema, Jr., Brown '38, in an airplane crash in California. (See elsewhere in this issue.) Barbara and her daughter Muriel are at 254 Hamilton St., Providence.

Carolyn Sherman Snell is assisting in the publication of junior books for Doubleday Doran. She is living at 400A East 56th St., N. Y. 22.

1940

Elise Adee, working for Kidder Peabody Company in Boston, is living at 153 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

Helen Messinger Hayne is secretary in the English Department at Brown.

Ann Montagno is Girls' Director at Federal Hill House.

1941

Doris Aldrich is secretary for the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research at Yale Medical School.

Lucille Stark is working for *Life* Magazine, New York.

Olive Littlefield is in Australia with the Red Cross.

1942

Harriet Latson Baxter received her master's degree from Smith early in September.

Frances L. Kemp is a corporal in the Marines and is assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Virginia Thomas is Childrens' Agent for the Dept. of Public Welfare of Madison County, N. Y. She is living at Cazenovia, N. Y.

1943

Hope Brown is working for her M. A. at Boston University on a scholarship which she won there. She is living at 355 Marlboro St.

Phyllis Cook is at 333 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada.

Janina Barlowski D'Abate is research librarian for the Carborundum Co. and is living at 423 Jefferson Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Lina Fitzgerald is working in the Personnel Office of the American Thread Co., New York.

Edith D. Mitchell is working with radium at the Memorial Hospital, New York.

Justine Tyrrell Smadbeck is in charge of the theater at the Heckscher Foundation for Children, New York. She lives at 1172 Park Avenue, N. Y. 28

1944

Phyllis Bidwell spent nine months as a case worker for the Home Service Department of the Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross and liked the work so much that she decided to get further training. She is attending Boston University School for Social Work and living at 21 Temple St., Boston.

Gede Mosher is doing special confidential work for the Navy at the USNAS, Patuxent River, Md. She is under Government contract by the Tiffany Foundation, Oyster Bay, L. I.

Janet Lindsay Hindmarsh is doing scientific research for the Army and graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nettie Sherrill, WAC, is assigned to control tower operations work at Bolling Field, Washington. She writes: "Tower operators are the traffic cops of the airway, and it is a very exciting job."

Virginia E. Siravo is doing research work at the Library of Congress.

Florence Asadorian, Mary Barney, Rose Boyajian, Irma Copes, Barbara Cotter, Evelyn Craven, Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Pearson, Janet Sanborn, Jeanne Smith, and Frances Weeden are working for Pratt-Whitney in Hartford.

Betty Brown, Florence Denny, Mary Gannon, Mary Manton, and Phyllis Schwarz are with the Signal Corps in Arlington, Va.

Jean Tanner is in the WAVES ◀

Engagements

▶▶ 1939 — ELEANOR M. HALL to Rev. Clifford Byerley. Eleanor received her M. A. from the Hartford School of Religious Education '42 and also attended Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Byerley is a graduate of Whittier College, Calif. and received his B. D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute.

1942 — Helen Hooper to George Duffy. Mr. Duffy is doing special work for the Government. Helen is a Pratt-Whitney engineer in Hartford.

1943 — Paulette Jeanne Brice to Lt. (jg) Edmond A. J. J. Guerin, Jr., USNR.

1943 — Shirley D. Shein to Jonas Hiller, graduate of Tulane University '37.

1943 — Harriet Sturtevant to William James Owens, AM 3-c, USNR.

1944 — Hope Carter Ballinger, niece of Leila B. Carter '04, to Sgt. Edmund Brown, Jr., Providence College '43. Sgt. Brown is with the 9th Weather Squadron, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. Hope is a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps.

1944 — Evelyn B. Craven to Ens. Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., USNR '43.

1944 — Flora Hall, daughter of Leila Tucker Hall '10 and the late Prof. James A. Hall '08, to Pfc. James B. Lovell, USAAF. Pvt. Lovell attended Carnegie Technical Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1944 — Ann Rossman to Cyril Berkelhammer '40, USA.

1945 — Christine Hoff, sister of Helen Hoff Peterson '23, to Pvt. William R. King '44. Pvt. King is attending medical school.

1945 — Celia Lindsay to Paul Lang, Harvard '46, USA.

Weddings

▶ 1921 — DOROTHY CHACE and Joseph J. Condes, June 24. Address: 192 Cedar Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.

1925 — Luella R. Jeffrey and Raymond F. Irwin, June 29. Address: 230 Roosevelt Ave., Boonton, N. J.

1931 — Agnes M. B. Fitzgerald and Lt. William J. Snell, Jr., USA., June 15. Lt. Snell is a graduate of Holy Cross and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He spent 28 months in the South Pacific. Address: 10 Barnes St., Providence.

1932 — Mary W. Kernan and Peter J. Loughran, June 24. Address: Metropolitan Oval, Bronx, N. Y.

1937 — Dorothy Pouliot and Lt. (jg) Raymond F. Curran '40, June 20. Lt. Curran is in the Atlantic Fleet Service. Address: 138 Raleigh Ave., Pawtucket.

1939 — Lt. (jg) Elizabeth J. Crowley and Lt. (jg) Max G. Allen, Aug. 16. Lt. Allen is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

1939 — Betty L. Hussey and Capt. Arthur W. Randall, June 3 at Fort Sill, Okla. Address: Camp Forest, Tenn.

1940 — Margaret K. McNamara and Lt. (jg) Raymond A. Creegan, Jr., USCGR, Sept. 9. Lt. Creegan, a graduate of Providence College, is on duty in the North Atlantic.

1940 — Miriam T. O'Brien and Robert A. Meehan, a graduate of Holy Cross, on Sept. 9. Jane '44 was maid of honor. Address: University Ave. at Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

1941 — Helen Tasman and Robert A. Tourigney '41, June 17. Mr. Tourigney is studying for the ministry at the University of the South, while Helen is working in the Treasurer's office of the University. Address: Box 209, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

1941 — Lt. Edna Wilbur and Pvt. Paul Corristan, Aug. 19 in Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Corristan, a member of the Army Medical Corps, is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. They are living temporarily at Camp Shelby, Miss.

1942 — Catherine E. Ahern and Ens. Charles E. Spencer, 3rd, '42. Temporary address: 12 Leroy Ave., Newport, R. I.

1942 — Mary A. Scothon and Ens. Dean K. Williams, June 10. Ens. Williams is overseas in the U. S. Maritime Service. Address: 25 Cold Spring St., Providence.

1942 — Carolyn Wakeman, Seaman 1-c and Lt. David Curtis '43, USA, Aug. 20. Carolyn is stationed in Davisville, R. I., while Lt. Curtis will be at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1943 — Audrey Armstrong and Ens. Donald E. Corzine '43 in Melbourne, Fla., June 26. Address: 81 Waterman Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1943 — Elizabeth L. Bartholomew and Richard D. Pinkham '43, July 14. Address: 2930 Edgehill Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

1943 — Julianne Hirshland and A/C Edgar J. Hitt, April 21. Iulianne is working in a laboratory as Serologist at the present time but expects to join A/C Hitt soon. He has been in the South Pacific for the past two years.

1943 — Marion K. Iagolinzer and Harold A. Kappel, Cornell '39, June 18. Address: R. F. D. 1, Interlaken, N. Y.

1943 — Gertrude F. Ruch and Lt. Comdr. Maurice Kauffman, USNR, in Grace Church, Providence, May 27. Address: 40 Brenton Ave., Providence.

1943 — Elizabeth W. Short and Lt. (jg) Ronald McIntyre, Brown '43 USCGR,

July 1. Address: Beaucaire Apts., 26 East 10th St., N. Y.

1944 — Leona Gratenstein and Lt. Jack D. Barnston, July 4. Lt. Barnston graduated from the University of Texas and from the University of Texas Law School '43. Address: 29½ Maple Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

1944 — Arline D. Kotite and John W. Anthony '45, Aug. 16. Address: 2939 East 4th St., Tucson, Ariz.

1944 — Jean Rees and Ens. R. Whitney Goff '44, June 28. Address: Bonnie Brooke, Hubbard, Ohio.

1944 — Frances Janet Salisbury and Pfc. David Duncan, Jr., USMCR, in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Ill. Address: 26 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

1944 — Elizabeth J. Van Stratum and Lewis W. Lubenow, July 22. Address: 61 Cleveland Ave., Orange, N. J.

1944 — Jean R. Wenneis and Lt. Richard P. Gosselin '43, USAAF, May 13. Address: 85 Ivy Way, Port Washington, N. Y.

1944 — Hope P. Willis and Allen Huntington '42, April 30. Address: 9 Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1945 — Thais Erving and Ens. Philip Waldron '44, May 5. Address: 74 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

1945 — Marilyn D. Peck and Pvt. Walter W. Kenyon, June 14, in Sharon, Mass. Pvt. Kenyon attended Yale and is now in the Field Artillery. Address: 812 25th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

1945 — Ann O. Steimer and Lt. (jg) James M. Wood, Jr., USNR, Sept. 9. Lt. Wood, a graduate of Stanford University, is the son of Dr. James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Address: 2302 Blodgett Blvd., Houston, Texas (after Nov. 1).

Births

1930 — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas (Jessie Nayer) a son, Lewis Philip, July 28. Address: 878 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

1930 — To Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Macdaniel (Virginia Paine), a third son, Alfred Morse, July 10. Sherman is 9 and Gibbs, Jr. 7. Address: 132 King William St., San Antonio, Texas.

1930 — To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Sage (Frances Miller), a daughter, Rosalie Musen, July 4. Address: 471 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.

1932 — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheahan (Alice Harson), a son, Dennis Harvey Sheahan III, April 9. Address: 14 Pleasant St., Wickford, R. I.

1933 — To Lt. and Mrs. C. Robert Longenecker (Ruth Hussey), a son, George Robert, July 19. Address: 201 Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

1934 — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Boynton (Ruth Cary), a third child and first son, Charles Harold, May 1. Address: Hope Furnace Road, Hope, R. I.

1934 — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas Lamon (Eleanor Ide), a son, Thomas Ide, August 16. Address: 145 Dover Ave., East Providence.

1935 — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cowell (Olive Bilsborough), a son, Frank, June 8. Address: 3100½ Raymond Ave., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

1935 — To Capt. and Mrs. Willie Knutsen (Alice Coen), a second daughter, Judith, April 2. Eleanor is 3. Capt. Knutsen, a member of the Army Air Force, is a Norwegian-American explorer who acquired the "know how" of Arctic living in Greenland. His Headquarters are in Labrador from which he supervises the northern bases. Address: 28 Arnold Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1936 — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Benson (Charlotte Morse), a second son, David Paul, July 4. Address: 107 Dean St., Mansfield, Mass.

1936 — To Lt. and Mrs. Matthew R. Gromada (Wanda Ilkewicz), a daughter, Gayle Marcia, March 23. Address: Air Armament Test, NAS, Patuxent, Md.

1937 — To Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Barrett (Virginia Parsons), a daughter, Caroline Deane, Aug. 23. Dr. Barrett is an assistant surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service, and has been assigned to the Yazoo County Health Dept. in Mississippi. Address: 227 N. Main St., Yazoo City, Miss.

1937 — To Lt. and Mrs. William G. Lynch (Mary Cochran), a daughter, Mary Constance, Jan. 1. Address: 90 Updike St., Providence.

1938 — To Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson (Francoise Archambault), a son Charles Peter, July 26. Capt. Anderson is stationed at Fort Sill. Address: 1903 A Ave., Lawton, Okla.

1938 — To Prof. and Mrs. E. Maurice Beesley (Audrey Maymon), a son, Maurice Edward Beesley II, Aug. 1. Barbara Lyn is 1½ years. Address: 1431 Terrace Drive, Reno, Nev.

1938 — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis (Anastasia Quirk), a daughter, Mary Louise, April 6. James is 2½ years. Address: 37 Copley Terrace, Pittsfield, Mass.

1940 — To Corp. and Mrs. Eugene Bamford (Anne Mikolajewski), a daughter, Linda Anne, May 14. Address: 34 Summer Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1941 — To Capt. and Mrs. Holbrook A. Bourne (Priscilla Allen), a daughter, Susan Allen, Aug. 13. Capt. Bourne is with the Sanitary Corps, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Address: 23 Grove Ave., East Providence.

1941 — To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis (Carmen Belfit), a daughter, Patricia Louise, Feb. 5. Address: 129 Oakwood St., RFD 3, Hamburg, N. Y.

1941 — To Lt. and Mrs. John P. McKee (Mary Driscoll), a daughter, Nancy Patricia, Aug. 23. Lt. McKee has been in France since D day with a combat engineer battalion. Address: 363 Glenbrook Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1941 — To Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow P. Moncrief (Margaret Whowell), a son, Frederick Woodrow, July 27. Address: 634 Pontiac Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1941 — To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Phelan (Helen Fagan), a son, James A. Phelan, Jr.) July 2. Address: c/o Mrs. J. Kersey, 3701 West Main St., Belleville, Ill.

1942 — To Mr. and Mrs. Russel C. Applegate, Jr. (Elizabeth Parmelee), a daughter, Judith Lee, June 6. Address: RFD 2, 6080 N. Main St., Stratford, Conn.

1942 — To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Shailer R. Cummings (Virginia Pierson), a son, Shailer R., Jr., May 12. Address: 620 Coleman Place, Westfield, N. J.

1942 — To Lt. and Mrs. Henry Palmer (Virginia Kenney), a son, William Henry, June 10. Address: 1909 Nabers St., Vernon, Texas.

1943 — To Ens. and Mrs. Arthur W. Drew, Jr. (Mary McGann), a daughter, Donna, June 8. Address: 258 President Ave., Providence.

1943 — To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hill (Leota Cronin), a daughter, Linda Lee, June 24. Address: 2 Beaumont Ave., Wallingford, Conn.

1944 — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Sutton (Jean Miner), a son, William Francis, June 6 Address: 119 Linden Ave., Joliet, Ill.

1945 — To Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Peck (Caroline Sherwood), a son, Benjamin Sherwood, July 23. Address: 9 Tenth St., East Providence.

The Rangers

(continued from page 56)

THE JERRYS HIT our post office recently so I'll never get most of your July mail.

Since the battle here is over two weeks old I can say a little about it. Were I to write about the real horror of war, you would never understand it. Nobody could who isn't meeting the enemy face to face, or seeing the dead pile up, or seeing your buddies get blown into nothing, or living in the stink of unburied dead, or sticking your face into the dirt and crying to Almighty God that the next one doesn't hit you, or getting into brutal hand to hand combat and getting the fiendish desire to kill and kill and kill.

No one can understand the violent hate the combat soldier has. War is not honorable; it is dirty. It is no place for one to learn kindness or decency. But, when the battle is done, we go back to our early back-

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ground and try to forget what happened up there. Some never forget and they have to go back.

In spite of the hell and disease it plants in your mind, I still find that there are good things to be learned. The greatest thing the combat soldier has to fight is fear. Once a man loses his courage, he is no good to his country or himself. In my work I found the answer to fear quite easily. My job is to keep my 60 men (Ranger Company) alive. If (and I do) spend all my time in being concerned about those men, my troubles seem small, and I am able to forget the bullets aimed at me because Ranger Johnnie was hit over there and is bleeding pretty badly. It isn't religion or prayer that saves me in combat; it's living for the other guy, and I have decided that is the only way to be happy anyway.

The doctor and I have been recommended for decoration for gallantry in action. I don't expect to get it, for we did nothing out of the line of duty for a medic. At least the Rangers know that when they are hit the medics will be there before they hit the ground. That's what counts with us. The respect of your comrades means more than decorations.

▸ THE INFANTRY tried for four days to take a hill (big hill). As you know, some units went around, and the Rangers (300 men) took it in three hours. I guess they didn't tell you that back home. Some unit might get offended. For three hours we were under everything from rifle fire to dive bombers. It was terrible but we lost only 12 men wounded and one killed. It's all in knowing how to do something. Well, anyway, we had just taken the hill and were digging out snipers. The Doc and I were working on many infantry boys. They were in pretty tough shape, but we saved most of them and sent them back.

We had all the men taken care of, and we found two ex-German fox holes next to each other and sat on the edge of the holes. Snipers were cutting loose at us, but they weren't very good shots. Then something said, Ed you had better get down and do it quickly. No sooner had I got down than the Germans cut loose with their 88's, about 15 shells a minute, and one hit a sapling at the foot of my hole and went off three feet over my back. I thought I was going to China.

Then all my senses were numbed and I thought I was dead, but I came back in a few seconds and crawled to the doc who was completely buried. I dug him out, and he stuck up his bald head and smiled as though he was enjoying the stuff. Ten feet away we had two patients who were blown out of their holes. One was killed and the other wounded again and probably died later. A Ranger had his knee cut off by the same shell, and nine men went back badly shell shocked. My ear drums were broken and four small pieces of shell entered my back and legs. My pack, six inches away from my head, was completely destroyed. It just wasn't my day to die; when it isn't, nothing can kill you. I have learned to combat fear. Therefore there is no reason why I should ever get shell shocked. But Sherman was right.

▸ AT MESSINA the Americans came along the coast, the British from the other coast. The Rangers with 284 men took out for the mountains, in back of Messina. We had 80 miles to carry two pack-75's and shells and hiked for two days over the mountains. The view was wonderful, the mules stubborn and always falling off cliffs. Then we would have to go down, bring back the load and repack another mule. It was terrible. Don't ever suggest a pack trip out west. The only thing we carry is arms and sometimes rations so we froze on top of the mountains with only O. D. shirts.

We were on the ridge overlooking Messina two days before any friendly troops were there and sat there and watched the Germans go across the straits. With only 284 men we couldn't go down and fight a division of Germans, so we sat there watching the American planes bombing and the ships shelling. It was like watching a movie. We watched the British fight their way up and the Americans roll into the city. A Ranger patrol was the first to enter. The first night up there three of us went out on patrol, stepped lightly over a mine field and crawled in and out of the German lines. Patrol work is my hobby. Like hunting except that the game shoot back. Then back to a rest camp, a vacation in Palermo and a good rest taking care of malaria patients.

When I get back I am going to hang my discharge on the wall and, when the going gets tough, look at it and remember that what I might be doing can't be as tough as the work here.

There isn't much I can say about future operations. It is easy for you to follow my travels. Few men ever see action. The Army uses most of its men in getting stuff to the men at the front. Don't worry (that's like saying don't breathe). See you soon.

Naples, Italy
January 12, 1944.

▸ THESE DAYS are full of activity and daily routine. The process of keeping in shape and getting new men trained is not pleasant, but, as your recent book explains, such work pays off in battle. The present is a time full of rumors and stories about our next assignment, and they would have us fighting in any place from New York to Burma.

Even though they differ, all agree that the war is far from won, and hard days and bitter battle lie ahead. In one of your letters I received today you noted that the war seems far away to many people at home, but you might be surprised to know that non-combat troops overseas seem to have little realization about the war. Soldiers overseas speak two languages, that of the combat soldier and that of the non-combat worker. After spending nine months (and more in the future) in the fox holes, living a life of hardship, toil and fear with men who know the lessons of war, I find it most difficult to converse with the men who stay in the rear and know so much and yet so little.

The road back, for us the fighting men, to the smugness, selfishness and hypocrisy of so many of the American people will be difficult, and one group has a lot to learn. The one regret I have about returning home is my future association with the people who don't understand, but the price for understanding is too great, although such understanding would do a lot of people plenty of good. Only the parents and the wives who think of their loved ones as they assault enemy positions and the men themselves have the privilege of speaking this language—the language of those who give "blood sweat and tears" for a cause that is just and exacts such a price.

Things are looking bright and I do not envy the men who serve the enemy. A request for books, candy, brownies and socks. I gave away most of your socks to the boys.

Germany,
April 23, 1944.

▸ THIS IS my second letter since my capture Jan. 30. I am now located in my permanent camp. Since I am a medic and a non-com, I am not required to work for Germany, and the days are spent in the excellent library and on the sports field. Three nights a week are spent in the medical laboratory doing tests and giving injections. This work is done voluntarily and is not only interesting but is my part toward helping the other prisoners.

We have a school that is run and taught by former teachers and university grads, prisoners of war, and I find time to attend classes in economics, bookkeeping, law, public speaking, Spanish and Bible study. Texts and equipment are made available by the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. We prisoners owe so much to those organizations. Therefore you can see that I have been able to turn "lost time" into what may be quite profitable time. My health is good and you may rest assured that my treatment is good also. So much more to say. It must wait but each day is a day closer to freedom. ◂

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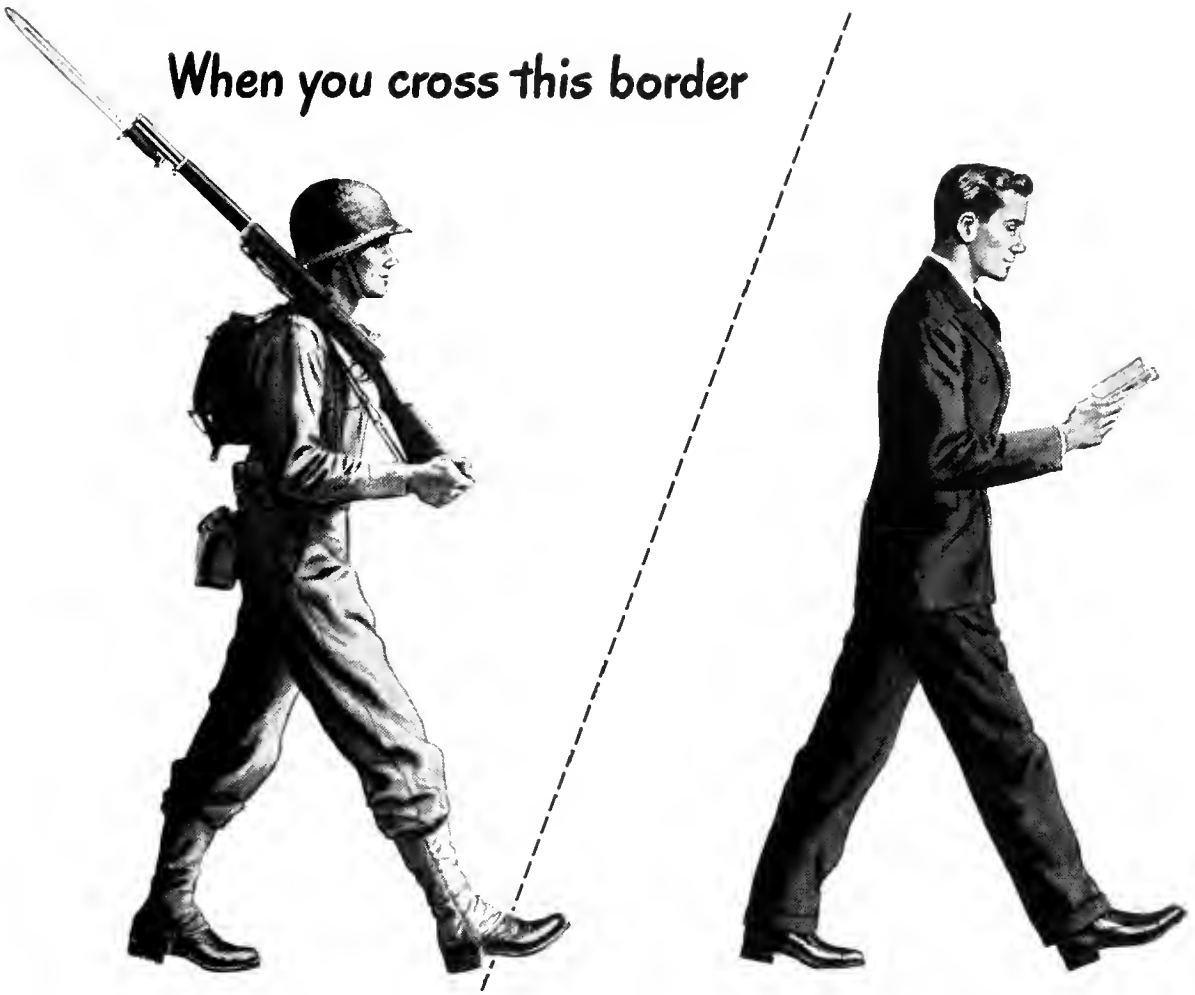

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For more than 100 years, we have been helping folks like you to attain financial security. Our advice to you and the thousands more who are now being honorably discharged each month is—hold on to your *National Service Life Insurance*. This booklet tells you what to do to keep that protection and how to make the most of it.

Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans" today. It is offered as our contribution to help you get your feet on the ground in what probably seems a very different world after military service. A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a handsome, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and service papers fresh and clean.

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Richard W. Partridge, '24, Gen. Agt., Boston
*David Landow, '31, New Haven
Albert H. Curtis, '11, C.L.U., '40, Boston

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We have opportunities for more Brown University men. Why not write Dept. AK-2 in Boston?

A WELCOME HAND TO BELL SYSTEM WAR VETERANS

Some day we shall have the pleasure of welcoming back to the Bell System the men and women who are now in the armed forces. They number more than 55,000. Some 3500 released from service are already back with us. We shall have a warm welcome for the rest as they join us again. Not only shall we be glad to see them personally but we shall be glad of their skill and energy for the big tasks which face the Bell System in the future.

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